

Employees Recalled To Work This Morning At Coates Plant

Regular Force Told To Report For Duty At 8

OFFICIALS of the flood-battered Coates Board & Carlton Co. plant at Minisink Hills have ordered their regular employees to report for work at 8 this morning.

The employees are members of the AFL Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union which is now involved in a jurisdictional dispute with the AFL Building and Construction Trades Council.

The building trades council has thrown up a picket line around the plant while awaiting a top-level ruling from AFL officials in Washington as to who should do some of the necessary flood rehabilitation work at the plant.

Statement By Wilson
In confirming the back-to-work call last night, company president Chester I. Wilson said the building trades have a right to set up a picket line, and the regular employees have a right to cross it.

Bruce Possinger, president of the Pulp Workers Stroudsburg Local 456, said he did not expect there would be any trouble. He noted that the picket line had been set up two days before the paper mill workers were temporarily laid off.

"They're picketing the company," said Possinger, "not our union."

Meanwhile, a stalemate appears to have been reached in the jurisdictional dispute itself.

Reject Demands
Wilson said last night the firm could not agree to a building trades demand which possibly would have allowed vital rehabilitation work to go on at the plant while the rival unions waited for the top-level ruling from Washington.

The proposal would have allowed employees of Paul Edinger, Stroudsburg contractor, to install footing at the plant for 10 working days while the opposing factions awaited the ruling.

The proposal was expected to be presented before a caucus of building trades agents as soon as the company and paper mill workers agreed to keep Coates employees out of the plant for the same length of time.

Paper mill workers agreed to this condition last Friday night. Yesterday, Wilson said the company would not go along with the proposal.

Explains Position
"Those 10 days could become 30 days," said Wilson. "I might be tied up indefinitely."

Earlier, the company president indicated the firm's disfavor of laying off regular employees to take on building trades workers for jobs now being done by the former.

Wilson also disclosed that the weekend's rains resulted in an estimated \$2,000 damage at the plant. A road in the rear of the building was washed out and such supplies as lumber, cement and scaffolding also were damaged.

He said as long as high water remains, Edinger's men would not be able to install footings vital to the plant's rehabilitation program.

As for settlement of the dispute, Wilson said he had no possible solutions to offer at this time. However, he reiterated that he was still open to any ideas which would not materially affect the cost of the work.

Westinghouse Strike Talks Renewed Today
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (AP)—Some 44,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers struck 30 Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants today but both sides agreed to resume negotiations tomorrow.

The strike—the second in little more than a month—got under way at midnight after a final round of negotiations failed to produce agreement on contract changes involving wages, length of contract and time study of jobs.

Federal Mediator John R. Murray of Philadelphia, said the Federal Mediation Service, which took part in the talks yesterday, will not participate in the confab tomorrow.

"The meeting will be under the surveillance of the mediation service," Murray said.

At a news conference, Robert D. Blasier, Westinghouse vice president, repeated his earlier statement that the chief stumbling block to reaching agreement is the proposed length of the contract.

Vast Wooded Acreage Of Poconos Credited With Holding Storm Damage To Minimum
THE VAST wooded areas of the Poconos last night were attributed with keeping storm damage down to a minimum in this region over the weekend.

M. S. Goulding Jr., district engineer, State Department of Forests and Waters, made that observation after noting that 4.41 inches of rain fell on the Stroudsburg, and close to seven inches were recorded at Mount Pocono.

Would Flood Many Areas
"For the amount of rain which fell here," said Goulding, "it is surprising that more damage wasn't done. That amount of rain in many other sections of the State would have proved serious."

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Vol. 62—No. 168

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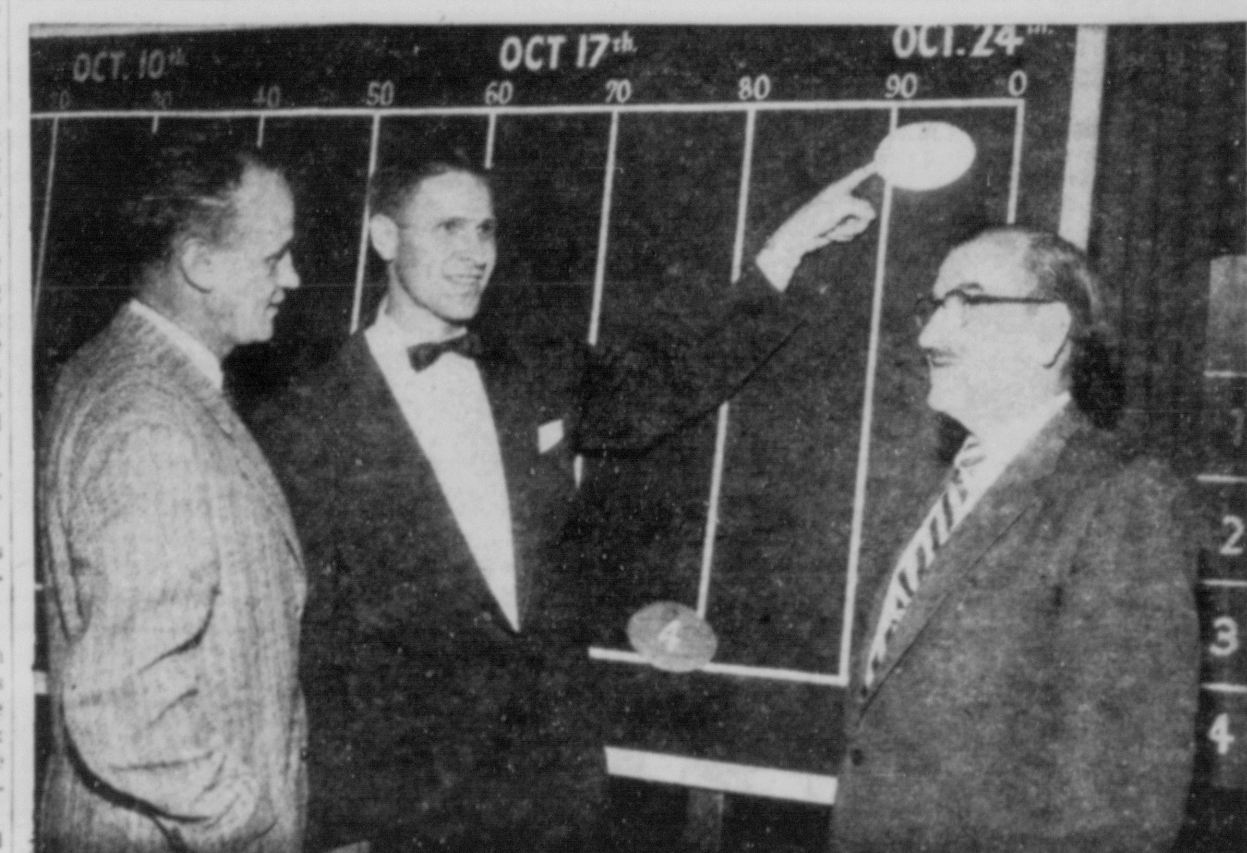
STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1955

The Weather
Mostly cloudy and cool today with occasional light rain likely, high 48-55. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

FIVE CENTS

Flood Waters Receding In Six States

Community Chest Drive Reaches \$31,908 Mark



WINNERS—AND NEW CHAMPIONS! Top scoring team in special gifts division of Community Chest drive at yesterday's report meeting was Team No. One, headed by Tom Campbell, shown here pointing to football score-card on chart as Charles Grace, team member at right and William Nixon, division chairman, look on. Chest hit 36 percent of its goal yesterday.

President, Wilson Agree To Keep Defense Spending, Manpower Levels Steady

DENVER, Oct. 17 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said today that President Eisenhower is in agreement on plans for keeping defense spending and manpower levels about the same or a little higher in the next fiscal year.

Wilson told a news conference at Denver White House that present planning on the budget for the year starting next July is on the basis of retaining military manpower at the present level of about 2,850,000. He added that his present thinking is that military expenditures for next year might go "a little higher" than the 34½ billion dollars expected for the current year.

The secretary and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint Chiefs of Staff, had just spent 25 minutes with Eisenhower at his hospital bedside.

Asked whether the commander in chief is "agreeable to what you have in mind," Wilson replied:

"Within a small percentage, both on manpower and money."

No Cuts Foreseen
Wilson said there would have to be a "radical change" in the world picture before the administration could consider cutting the armed forces below current levels.

Wilson also announced that Eisenhower has approved the appointment of Lt. Gen. Randolph Pate to succeed Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd as commander of the Marine Corps Jan. 1. Pate has been deputy commandant for several years. Shepherd's tour of duty ends the first of the year and he will retire then.

The secretary said, too, that he has decided on a successor to Donald Quarles as assistant secretary of defense for research and development. He said the choice is satisfactory to Eisenhower, and an announcement may be made by the end of the week. Quarles now is secretary of the Air Force.

Last Friday, Dr. Clifford Furnas, 54, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, confirmed reports he was under consideration for the assistant secretary's post.

New Speed Record
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Navy said today its new attack test Douglas A4D Skyhawk had set a world speed record of 695.163 m.p.h. The test was held at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

To Test T-B Drug
NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—A mass test of the tuberculosis-preventing effectiveness of the drug isoniazid will begin within a year, a U. S. Public Health Service scientist said today.

Urge Disaster Insurance
NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 17 (AP)—Civil Defense Director Val Peterson today called for national disaster insurance to cope with catastrophes such as the floods which hit Connecticut twice in two months.

Ben Silman, former pasha of the holy city of Fez, has been mentioned as most likely candidate for the premier's job.

Urge Disaster Insurance
NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 17 (AP)—Civil Defense Director Val Peterson today called for national disaster insurance to cope with catastrophes such as the floods which hit Connecticut twice in two months.

Goulding also reported last night that Stroudsburg officials are expected to sign clearance papers today so that his department can begin a channel clearance project in Pocono Creek.

Necessary clearance has already been given by authorities in Stroud Township.

Goulding said a gravel bar, located about 600 feet from the W. Main St. bridge, now constitutes about 70 percent of the channel. Workmen will begin removing the bar as soon as the water in the creek recedes and



Ronald C. Holland

Holland Dies; Became Hero During Flood

RONALD C. HOLLAND, 23, a hero of the Aug. 18 flood here, died early today in General Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Thursday.

Holland was credited with saving 70 persons from drowning during the height of the flood. He burned out a motor while making some 30 trips in his plywood skiff, ferrying stranded persons to higher ground.

Holland suffered fractures of the skull, pelvis, hip and leg when his car crashed into a tree along Route 209 three miles west of Stroudsburg. The accident occurred as Holland attempted to avoid a collision with a 1950 sedan, driven by William F. Hartranft, Stroudsburg RD 3, who was making a left turn into a private driveway.

The young man was attempting to pass the other car at the same time, police said. After sideswiping the Hartranft vehicle, Holland's car continued across the road and into a large tree.

Holland was employed as a real estate appraiser. Recently in Philadelphia, he was presented a new outboard motor to replace the one he burned out in his spectacular rescue efforts. His home was at 72 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Kefauver Delays Political Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee said today he will not make up his mind for some time whether to become an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kefauver, regarded as one of the "big three" possibilities for the 1956 nomination, told a news conference he regards Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York as "forward looking" Democratic leaders.

Contributions Increased By Many Donors

MONROE County Community Chest reached \$31,908 yesterday.

The new figure represents 36 percent of the Chest's total goal of \$88,579.

In a report meeting of the special gifts division, workers heard Clifford Gilling, campaign coordinator, and other Chest officials praise their efforts highly.

Gilling said that he and other Chest workers were especially pleased at the increases in gifts over former years. This was an indication, he said, that those who have been contacted recognize and accept as fact the seriousness of the problems now facing Community Chest agencies.

In some cases, he noted, increases of as much as 400 percent over last year's gifts have been forthcoming. This great spirit of co-operation and the acceptance of responsibility for those in community less fortunate than themselves has made the early stages of the present campaign a decided success.

No Over-Optimism

The coordinator cautioned specifically against over-optimism on the part of workers, however. Nothing can replace the personal contact between the worker and the prospective donor, he said.

When this contact is made, he emphasized, workers must remember that Chest services will be called into play more and more during coming months. This point must be forcibly brought home to all donors, he said.

The job the Chest has to do in coming months is a massive one, Gilling said. Chest agencies will bear the brunt of work left undone in the aftermath of the recent floods, he continued.

This work cannot be handled by any other agency, he emphasized. In the early phases of recovery several agencies outside the Chest came in to do their part—the Red Cross and others, he pointed out.

But the work of the Red Cross does not extend to the many personal and family problems left unsolved, he said. These problems lie in the province of Chest agencies both by right and by responsibility to the community, he said.

Since the Chest is a full-community organization dependent entirely upon the community for its support, the burden of this responsibility must fall upon the residents themselves, he said. By their contributions to the Chest, they can make such work possible, he concluded.

The Point Score

A point scoring system has been set up for teams working in the special gifts division. This system is based on the number of cards returned by members of the team. It does not take into consideration dollar value.

The winning team at yesterday's report meeting was Team No. 1 headed by Tom Campbell. Members of Campbell's team are: Charles F. Grace, G. W. Hornbeck, Henry Kresge, Merle C. Ostrom, Robert Weichel and Wilmer B. Frisbie.

When points were added the tally showed that Campbell's team had scored a total of 159 points in the three weeks of the division drive. Runnerup in point scoring was the team headed by Nelson Westbrook with a score of 121. This team (number four) was the winner last week.

Prizes awarded at yesterday's report meeting to Campbell's team consisted of two tickets to each member for the Thanksgiving Day football game between the boroughs. They were handed to Campbell by William V. Nixon, head of the division.

Money Reported In
The teams yesterday brought in pledges totaling \$9,555. The previous total — issued last week — showed a total of \$20,833 collected up to then by all divisions which had made reports.

In addition a special \$1,500 gift was reported by Gilling. This was in the form of a check from the S. S. Kresge Foundation. A separate story on this contribution will be found elsewhere in this edition.

Mrs. Claude Leister, co-chairman with Walter Wyckoff of the county house-to-house organization for the Chest drive, was asked for a preliminary report on the system for that division.

(Please turn to page three)

Special Passenger Train Leaves Gap For New York; Regular Service To Resume

A LACKAWANNA TRAIN left Delaware Water Gap station at 10:55 a. m. yesterday, bound for New York.

It was the first train to run on the company tracks from this area since heavy rains forced cancellation of service Saturday.

In New York City, Lackawanna officials announced that freight service on the line will be resumed today. Passenger service will be restored Wednesday.

Special Run Today

The special run of the passenger train from Water Gap to Hoboken, N. J., will be repeated this morning, same time, same station, a company spokesman said last night. Until yesterday the company had maintained partial commuter service only for passengers from Dover to Hoboken.

Main source of trouble for the railroad has been the large dirt-rock fill area along tracks at Devil's Hole. This is the same fill which was badly washed out during the August 18-19 flood.

A spokesman for the railroad said yesterday that the situation at Devil's Hole was "pretty good" considering the amount of rain which had fallen in the area over the weekend. Engineers continued a thorough check of the tracks last night. A work train was sent through Devil's Hole yesterday.

Weekend rains—heavy though they were—produced no major washouts on the railroad. The company said last night that crews had been working around the clock to restore service.

Some minor trouble spots were reported on Lackawanna subsidiary lines in New Jersey. None of these washouts were on main lines, however. None were in locations to cause interruption of regular service.

Princess Margaret Dines With Capt. Townsend At Home Of Socialite Friend

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend, just back from their weekend tryst in Windsor Forest, slipped away again tonight for a rendezvous at the home of a friend.

Seven hours after saying goodnight in the seclusion of Allanby Lodge, the princess and her divorced war hero met again for a quiet dinner party in the apartment of socialite Mark Bonham Carter.

As leaders of the government, church and royal family converged on the capital for a crisis week in the reported romance, the 25-year-old princess and Townsend, 46, arrived separately at Bonham Carter's apartment.

Their host was one of Margaret's steady escorts around London's gay spots before his recent marriage and frequently was tipped as a candidate for her hand. His wife is the daughter of the late American magazine publisher Conde Nast. Her former marriage to Lord St. Just was dissolved last April.

Leaves Alone
A few minutes after midnight, Margaret emerged alone and smiling. She climbed into her car and was driven away.

The princess and Townsend returned earlier from the weekend at the Windsor Woods home of her cousin, Mrs. John Lyett Wilks.

Meanwhile, Queen Elizabeth and her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, left Balmoral Castle in a sleet storm for London, ending their Scottish vacation.

Prime Minister Eden got back from his country cottage and went straight into talks with his ministers at 10 Downing St. Queen Elizabeth is expected to confer with Eden tomorrow after arriving from Scotland. And the Duke of Edinburgh, who is reportedly opposed to any Margaret-Townsend match, is flying home tonight from Germany.

Princess Margaret returned smiling amid growing indications that the established Church of England still held hopes of blocking her marriage to a divorced man.

Chessman Granted Reprieve; Court Frees Sgt. John Provoo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Caryl Chessman, death cell author, won another reprieve today from California's gas chamber.

The Supreme Court, splitting 5-3, ordered a new hearing for Chessman, who has written two books during the more than seven years he has spent under a death sentence.

In another action, the court brought government efforts to bring former Army Sgt. John David Provoo to trial for a second time on treason charges. Provoo, 38, and a former San Francisco bank clerk once sentenced to life imprisonment, now goes free.

Habeas Corpus Hearing
In the Chessman case, the court ordered a habeas corpus hearing in the U. S. District Court in San Francisco on the condemned man's claim his appeal before the California Supreme Court involved a "fraudulently prepared transcript."

The official court reporter had died before finishing transcription of his stenographic notes of the trial. Chessman alleged the prosecution attorney and a substitute reporter selected by him prepared a fraudulent transcript.

In ordering a new hearing, the supreme court said it was doing so "without intimating any opinion regarding the validity" of Chessman's claim. But, the court added, in a brief unsigned opinion, the circumstances were such that Chessman's habeas corpus action "should not have been summarily dismissed."

Justices Reed, Burton and Clark dissented. Chief Justice Warren, former governor of California, took no part in the case.

During his long wait in death row, Chessman wrote "Cell 2455, Death Row," recently the subject of a movie, and "Trial by Ordeal," published last July.

The books helped him finance his long legal fight.

Chessman was convicted on 17 felony counts, two charging him with the kidnaping of two young women. Under California's "Little Lindbergh Law" the trial jury recommended the death penalty.

42 Deaths Attributed To Floods

By The Associated Press

Six Northeastern states — the population heartland of the nation — lay grievously wounded by wind, deluge and flood last night for the second time in less than two months.

Waters were receding throughout the area for the first time since last Friday. Weathermen said the worst appeared over as rainfall finally tapered off and river crests abated.

The toll of dead and missing stood at 42.

Great Devastation
Damage ran into many millions. Weeks of rehabilitation faced vast areas, some of them not yet recovered from the floods last August of Hurricane Diane.

In the slime left by receding waters was a sickening trail of debris—crushed homes, stores and factories, broken rail lines, smashed highways, dead cattle, snarled utilities, and pestilential water sources.

New York City's big Croton Reservoir was shut off as a result of the storm. It supplies the city with 150 million gallons a day. However, other reservoirs easily took up the slack and the city did not suffer.

The American Red Cross estimated 6,900 families suffered destruction of or damage to their homes in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

100 Rescued
In Connecticut alone, Coast Guard helicopters and surface craft rescued 100 persons from rooftops or tree branches. They had been driven there by the savage rise of rain-swollen rivers and creeks.

President Eisenhower, from his sick bed in Denver, pledged federal aid for the storm-ravaged belt. News Secretary James C. Hagerty kept him advised on federal disaster operations.

Val Peterson, director of Civil Defense, flew east to inspect damage for a first hand report to Eisenhower.

The big storm—a miniature type hurricane in all but the technical sense—blew out of the Southeast last Thursday. By Friday it was pouring ton upon ton of rainfall on the Northeast.

15 Inch Rainfall
Top rainfall was 15.61 inches in New York's Catskill Mountains. Readings of three to eight inches were general in the six state area which has a population density unmatched in any corresponding area in the nation.

Despite its severity, the rainfall was not as great as the torrent unleashed in August by Hurricane Diane, which deposited up to 17 inches of rainfall in less than two days. Damage this time also was considerably below Diane's.

The deluge snarled transportation throughout the Northeast. The great multi-lane parkways that carry traffic up and down the coast were flooded. For a time New York City was all but cut off by express highway.

As late as Monday afternoon, cars were backed up 15 miles at a detour around a damaged section of the Merritt Parkway, the main highway line between New York City and New England.

Railroads Crippled
The New Haven Railroad, main north-south line in the Northeast, was knocked out for hours. Yesterday, for the first time since Saturday, New York-Boston trains were sent out, but a bus shuttle was needed to bridge the damaged area.

The New York Central's Harlem Division, a busy commuter line into areas north of the city, was out beyond Brewster, N. Y.

Several smaller railroads were crippled.

Storm Explained
Weathermen explained the unexpected havoc in these terms:

The Southeast storm rolled in on a low pressure area of tropical air. Normally, it would move along with little more than seasonal rains as a token of its passage.

However, the low pressure area was slowed and finally blocked over the Northeast by a high pressure area. The result was almost continuous rain from early Friday until early Monday.

Hardest hit was Fairfield County, a lush, green, hilly area of western and southern Connecticut. Its swank estates and comfortable middleclass homes harbor many

(Please turn to page three)

Firehouse Is Nearing Completion

GREENTOWN — The Promised Land Civic Association, meeting at the Old Ranger's Inn, learned that the community's firehouse, now under construction, is only a few weeks away from completion.

The committee in charge reported that structure is ready for roofing and that equipment will be moved in as soon as this phase of the project is finished. The building is located across Route 390 from the Promised Land Inn.

The large crowd attending the meeting also heard E. C. Pyle, district forester, discuss fire prevention. In observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Mr. Pyle showed a film on that subject and some footage he had taken in the Stroudsburg area during the recent flood.

Mrs. Anna Mazza, president announced that the next meeting would be held on Dec. 14 at Old Ranger's Inn. Election of officers will be conducted at that meeting, she said.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Eleanor McFadden, Mrs. Evelyn Seigfried, Mrs. Sophie Beiter, and Mrs. Helen Blank.

John Manhart President Of Senior Class

NEWFOUNDLAND—John Manhart was named president of the class of 1956 at the Greene-Dreher-Stirling High School at recent elections.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manhart, Greentown, and is captain-elect of the school's varsity basketball team. In addition to other activities, the newly-elected president represented the Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post No. 839, American Legion, at Key-Stone Boys' State during the past summer.

Other officers of the graduating class are: Jane Carlton, vice president; Alice Gilpin, secretary; Nancy McLain, treasurer; Richard Shelton, student council representative.

Officers of other classes follow:

Other Classes
Grade 11—Lewis Butler, president; Earl McLain, vice president; Nancy Scott, secretary; Susan Hart, treasurer; Diana Krautter, student council.

Grade 10—Stephen Luckey, president; Jerry Thomas, vice president; Deanna Smith, secretary; Paul Weinland, treasurer; Patsy McLain, student council.

Grade 9—Romayne Cunningham, president; Robert Haag, vice president; Gail Hazleton, secretary; Hilda Miel, treasurer; Roy McLain, student council.

Grade 8—Judy Shenk, president; Jill Smith, vice president; Jane Rigby, secretary; Thomas Peiffer, treasurer; Jean Ann Lupcho, student council.

Grade 7—Mary Ann Pruss, president; Bonnie Rohrbacher, vice president; Kay Rohrbacher, secretary; Shirley Strada, student council.

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis
Phone Saylorburg 152

MR. AND MRS. Paul Albert entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Albert's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welter whose birthdays fall on the same day. Present at the birthday dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Welter, Mr. and Mrs. John Welter and children Shirley and John; Mrs. Camille Mills and grand children Ricky and Paula; and her daughter Rita and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert and children Donna, Debbie and Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carson celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause and children, flood victims, are making a temporary home, until their new house is finished in the bungalow owned by Mrs. Emory Shaefer and former home of Roger Mansfield.

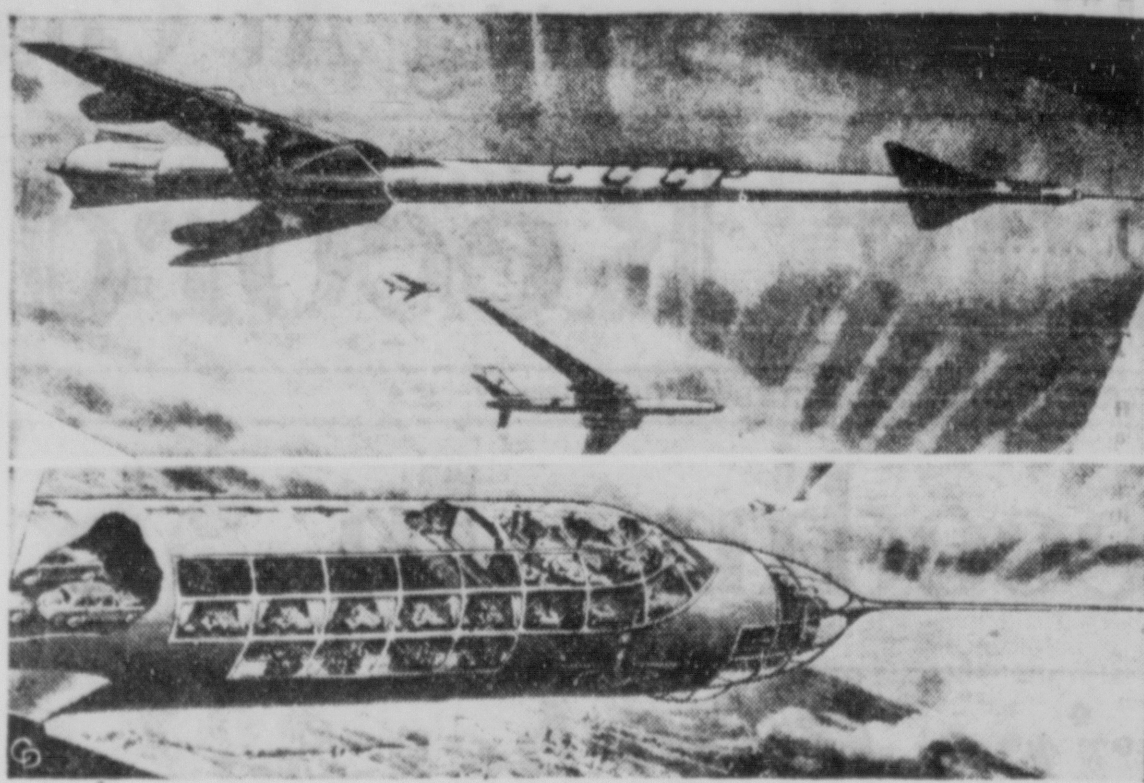
Fred Dennis is convalescing in the hospital after an operation.

Celebrates Her First Communion

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (P) — A 7-year-old celebrated her first Holy Communion yesterday in a wheelchair at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Carol Ann Walenski smiled happily as the Rev. Norbert Lulinski concluded the ceremony.

"Thank you, father," she said. "And thanks to all the other people, too. Aren't they swell to have come over here?"



PROFESSOR G. I. POKROVSKY, a Russian scientist, predicts that it will not be long before huge atom-powered airplanes are making non-stop flights around the world at supersonic speeds. These illustrations accompany an article in the Soviet magazine "Young Engineer," in which Pokrovsky describes how an atomic plane of the future might look. The drawing at top shows a pencil-slim fuselage some 600 feet long. It has a delta wing well forward and a huge swept-back tail. The ship has a hundred-foot flight deck and passenger compartment, a 300-foot cargo compartment and a 200-foot atom-jet nacelle. At bottom is a drawing of the forward part of the plane, showing the pilots' and passenger compartments and part of the cargo area. On the ground, tail of plane is unhitched.

Alabama Governor Predicts Farm Police To Beat GOP

By Rex Thomas
POINT CLEAR, Ala., Oct. 12 (P) — Distrust and discontent over Republican farm policies will put a Democrat back in the White House next year, a Southern governor predicted today, even if President Eisenhower seeks re-election.

"You can count Eisenhower in and he still hasn't got a chance," said Alabama's colorful Gov. James E. Folsom, an outspoken advocate of former President Harry S. Truman for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Folsom made the comment to reporters as he completed preparations for the 21st annual Southern Governors Conference which opens here tomorrow.

Folsom said, "there's no question about" the South returning full-strength to the Democratic ticket next year. That observation found support from Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky, who has picked Adlai Stevenson to win the 1956 election if Eisenhower doesn't run.

Little Chance of Split
Both governors agreed there is little chance of another split like the division three years ago when Texas, Tennessee, Virginia and Florida went for Eisenhower in preference to the Stevenson-Sparkman Democratic ticket.

Still another visiting chief executive, Gov. William C. Marland of West Virginia, predicted his state "will be even more Democratic in 1956 than it was in 1952." But he said it was "premature" from his standpoint to speculate on the outcome of the Democratic

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford
Ph. Stbg. 69131

MEMBERS of the Em Deu Club held its annual banquet at the Chestnut Hill Inn Saturday night when a chicken and waffle dinner was served. After the dinner a social time was enjoyed before they departed for home. The following attended: Hazel Keiper, Sallie Arano, Abbie Paul, Marie Paul, Elsie Wallingford, Carrie Miller, Cora Warner, Margaret Butz, Leola Wallingford, Jean Gustauer, Mary Rustine, Marjorie Paul and Evelyn Wallingford.

The Lutheran Council held its meeting for October at the home of James Frable. Business was transacted and bills paid. The following councilmen attended: Rev. E. T. Horn, Clair Wallingford, Herman Paul, Charlie Andrew and Glenn Wallingford.

Mrs. Etta Jester of Columbus, Ohio is spending some time here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, Miss Marie Paul and Miss Leah Paul are spending a few days vacation visiting the battleground at Gettysburg and various parts of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Rustine and Carl Rustine attended a meeting of the antique auto owners at Harrisburg over the weekend. Little Susan Rustine spent her time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz.

Paul Miller, Lester Wenton and Ernest Altomose spent Wednesday in New York City sight seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doebeling of Stroudsburg and daughter were entertained to a clam bake on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul.

The Appenzell Sunday School will hold a baked ham supper at the picnic grove Saturday night, Oct. 22 between the hours of 5 and 7:30. This is taking place of the annual picnic which was called off by rain. Tickets can be procured by calling 69131 or from any member of the school. The public is invited to attend.

DR. J. R. GAVIN, optometrist, will be out of town until Oct. 24. Office open for repairs and appointments. Adv.

Enrollment Gain Reported By PSU

UNIVERSITY PARK, Oct. 12 — The Pennsylvania State University has an enrollment of 15,352 students for the Fall semester, a gain of more than 1,000 over the 14,271 total of a year ago.

Dr. C. O. Williams, dean of admissions, reported that 12,653 of the total are enrolled here on the main campus while the remainder are attending classes at Penn State centers or at the Pennsylvania State Forest School at Mont Alto. Last year, the campus total was 12,002.

The campus total includes 10,969 undergraduates, 1,414 graduate students, and 236 special students.

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Industrials Pace Market To Mild Rise

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (P) — The stock market went through a dull session today and closed mildly higher.

Gains up to 2 points were found in key areas, and losses went to around a point. Buyers displayed their greatest interest in steels, motors and a few railroads and oils. Coppers did well at first but then turned mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 40 cents at \$166.10. The average on Friday was up 10 cents. The industrial component of today's average gained 60 cents. Railroads were up 10 cents, and utilities were up 20 cents.

Only 1,099 individual issues were traded, lowest since Aug. 18. Of these, 549 advanced and 315 declined with 9 new highs and 18 new lows for the year.

Light Volume
Business amounted to only 1-480,000 shares, lowest since Aug. 22. Last Friday the total was 1-610,000 shares.

U. S. Steel was at the head of the most active list up 1/4 at 54 1/2 on 24,000 shares. Westinghouse Electric, with 29 of its plants struck, was off 1/4 at 55 1/2 in second place.

The American Stock Exchange closed mixed on volume of 720,000 shares as compared with 70,000 shares Friday. Crystal Oil preferred jumped ahead 50 points at 235 on a handful of sales.

Corporate bonds were higher. U. S. government issues over the counter were lower at the close.

"We Interrupt This Program . . ."

Just as radio programs are interrupted when disaster strikes a community, so your "program" may be interrupted should disaster strike you or someone in your family.

Dreams, plans, programs . . . may suddenly be halted or set back because of an auto accident, fire, sickness or other common misfortune. It doesn't cost a penny to check up on the cost of protecting your "program" with good insurance coverage. Just call Stroudsburg 2810 or see C. H. Crose Company, Inc., at 163 Washington Street. —Adv.

Rev. Eichner To Address Club

REV. ORION EICHNER, pastor of the Forks-Arndt Evangelical

Lutheran Church, Easton RD., will be the guest speaker at the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club meeting Wednesday afternoon. The young clergyman is the son of the late Rev. Dr. Floyd Eichner, for 16 years pastor of St. John's Church, Stroudsburg. Dr. Eichner was a charter member of the Stroudsburg club and the only member to serve two terms as club president, 1925 and 1926.

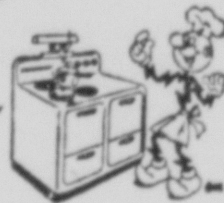
What every woman should know . . .



They hate needless haste . . . and they're right because haste usually means waste. For instance, with searing heat you could "bake" a cake in seconds. But you'd have a cinder instead. Food experts say, "speed in cooking is important to the homemaker, but there's a limit to how fast you can work and still produce food which looks good, tastes good and is good for you."

So, rely on precise, dependable, controlled electric heat. It's fast . . . fast enough to cook food PROPERLY, the way husbands and homemakers like it. So hurry to your automatic electric range retailer today!

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BRAND NEW Merchandise

. . . throughout the store! All Upholstered Living Room Suites, Mattresses, and Box Springs are brand new merchandise. Also an excellent selection of Brand New Bedroom Suites, Kitchen Sets, Tables, Chairs, Platform Rockers, New Rugs and dozens of other items.

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Here are plenty of good values in slightly damaged merchandise. Lamps, Toys, Dishes, Pots and Pans, Chests, Dressers, Chrome Kitchen Sets, Mirrors, Felt Base Linoleum and novelty pieces; in fact EVERYTHING for the HOME. Look these items over and save!!!

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and shopping pleasure, we have re-arranged our entire store. Come in and look over our BRAND NEW STOCK and take advantage of the exceptional values. There'll be extra help to serve you.

OPEN Thursday — Friday & Saturday 9 to 9

OUT TO LUNCH: To Enable Our Help To Eat On Time & Better Serve You, We Will Close 12 to 1 P.M. & 5:30 to 6:30 P.M.



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"Something New Everyday"

WELL DRILLING

New Equipment — Expert Workmen

6 & 8 Inch Wells — Can Finance

CALL STBG. **E. R. BUSH** 3690



Bedroom telephones for teen-age members of the family are so practical—and so appreciated! They save long sprints for calls, add privacy, and are especially convenient when homework or weekend plans have to be discussed with schoolmates.



Telephones in color are now brightening thousands of homes. There are eight attractive shades and several 2-tone combinations available that will blend harmoniously with any interior. Call our Business Office for full details.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Anti-Polio Inoculations Resume In Monroe County Today

Schools Set Schedule For Second Shots

MONROE County's anti-polio vaccination program slides into gear officially again this morning. Shots of Salk anti-polio vaccine will be given in West End schools by the school doctor. The shots go to second and third graders who received their first shots last Spring—when they were first and second grade pupils.

This part of the program is free. It is sponsored and paid for by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. R. Frederick Jones, Monroe County medical officer, said last night that the system for giving shots in schools is being left to the arrangement of individual school doctors. School physicians will set up their own schedule, decide on the day on which they wish to give the free shots, Dr. Jones said.

School Schedule
In the West End, Dr. John Martucci will begin giving the shots at Chestnut Hill School in Brodheadsville at about 9:30. Other schools on Dr. Martucci's schedule are Hamilton school at Sciota, Eldred at Little Kunkletown and Polk school at Kresgeville.

Martucci said that he hopes to have all four schools completed by tomorrow afternoon when school dismissal time comes.

The National Foundation's program includes only those pupils who were given their first shots free last Spring. All other children who are inoculated must get the vaccine from private physicians and the shots must be paid for, Dr. Jones said.

In line with this the county medical officer said he had received word from the State Department of Health in Harrisburg that private physicians are now allowed to administer vaccine to all children from one to 14 years of age.

Previously Restricted
Previously the Salk vaccine had been restricted to children from five to nine years old, Dr. Jones said. The inoculations will be given in the doctor's office.

Dr. Jones said State authorities had indicated that a sufficient supply of the vaccine is now available to handle all normal demands on the commercial market.

Present plans for the free inoculation program call for its completion by the last of this week or the first of next, Dr. Jones said.

No schedules have yet been released by other school doctors for the programs in their schools.

Chest Drive Tops One-Third Mark

(Continued from page one)

She reported that the county organization has been set up with 12 liaison workers who will be in charge of individual neighborhoods. These sub-chairmen have appointed captains for communities throughout the county. Each captain is responsible for his own workers, she said.

So far a total of 185 workers have been reported ready to work in the two boroughs and the county-wide drive, Mrs. Leister said. The house-to-house organization will meet Thursday afternoon at the YMCA building in Stroudsburg to draw up strategy.

Nixon praised Mrs. Leister and Wyckoff for their work in setting up the county drive. He called the house-to-house portion of the campaign "a very important part" of the overall drive and emphasized that the success of this portion may mean the final success of the campaign.

The special gifts division will turn in its final reports at the annual kickoff dinner next Monday night at the Penn Stroud.

Rev. Stimson To Be Speaker

REV. ROGER C. Stimson, pastor of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, will speak at a supper meeting of the Methodist Hospital Association at the Robert Morris Hotel in Philadelphia tonight.

A leading figure in the flood rehabilitation program of the Stroudsburg, Mr. Stimson will speak on the topic, "How to Meet Disaster Emergencies."

Hospital Notes

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Columbia, N. J.; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, Stroudsburg.

Admitted
Donna Rickert, Bangor; Linda Eibler, Stroudsburg; William Bentzoni, Stroudsburg; Susan Brent, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Gougher, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Perfetti, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds, Stroudsburg; Mrs. May Singer, Saylorburg; John Curry, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Catherine Fish and son, Shawnee; Mrs. Mary Ann Schreck and daughter, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Miriam Yetter and daughter, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Diane Litterly and son, Saylorburg; Mrs. Betty Jones and son, Bangor; Mrs. Doris Myers, Dingmans Ferry; Nicholas Russopulos, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Staples, Stroudsburg; Samuel Coco, Stroudsburg; Andrew Weingartner, Stroudsburg.



DONALD G. SHOOK, of Washington, D. C., former publisher of the Media News, Media, Pa., is pictured being sworn in as deputy director of the Forest Products Division, Business and Defense Services Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce. Administering the oath of office is Charles F. Honeywell, administrator of the Business and Defense Services Administration.

Flood Waters Receding In Six States

(Continued from page one)

persons who commute daily to New York.

Thousands were homeless and damage ran into the millions in 48 battered towns in the area. At least 5,000 persons were temporarily out of jobs in Naugatuck, Conn., their factories knocked out by the storm.

Damage in Millions
Norwalk estimated its damage at over four million dollars. Stamford counted a half million loss in its business district alone.

Danbury, a pleasant little Connecticut town of 30,000, was isolated for a time by the raging waters of the Still River. Its business district was under water, the pavement of its main street broken and buckled. The city took a million dollar wallop from the August hurricane and the weekend damage was reported even higher. A Danbury policeman collapsed and died at the height of the flood while pulling a rescue boat.

New York City sent 137 firemen and Civilian Defense volunteers to Danbury Sunday with 25 pieces of fire apparatus. Monday 50 more firemen were sent in to relieve some of the earlier rescue workers. However, in Connecticut generally the crisis seemed over and the Coast Guard began recalling its personnel sent in from New York. Helicopters, communications trucks, small boats and most amphibious ducks were being brought out by the guardsmen.

Highways Reopened
In Massachusetts, state highways suffered an estimated \$200,000 damage. However, most of them were reopened by midday Monday.

At Woonsocket, R. I., the Blackstone River crested yesterday but its official height will never be known. The city's river gauge, loosened in the August flood, was swept away during the weekend. In upper New York State, the Mohawk and Hudson Rivers were leveling off and smaller streams were receding.

Debris was strewn over a broad section of New York State from the southeast through the Catskills, along the Hudson and Mohawk valleys and into the northwest.

Ellenville, N. Y., about 65 miles northwest of New York City, suffered an estimated \$400,000 damage. The town had just begun to recover from the August floods.

Threat Abated
New Jersey reported the threat

ADVERTISING

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Knock A Cold! — with — BLUE Cold Capsules — 50c —
Buy them at — **LeBAR'S DRUG STORE**

Donald Shook, County Native, Deputy Chief Of U. S. Agency

THE APPOINTMENT of Donald G. Shook, of Washington, D. C., as deputy director of the Forest Products Division, Business and Defense Services Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, was announced yesterday by EDSA Administrator Charles F. Honeywell.

Mr. Shook, a former assistant general manager of the Cowles Publications, Inc., has had long experience in printing and publishing, and brings to the agency current expert knowledge of the industry. The EDSA Forest Products Division is the focal point in Government for all matters of joint Government-industry interest affecting lumber and wood products; pulp, paper and paperboard; and printing and publishing.

Born in Mount Pocono
Mr. Shook is a native of Mount Pocono, where he was born Feb. 4, 1904. He was educated at Stroudsburg High School and at Pennsylvania State College, where he majored in architectural engineering.

After spending several years in engineering work, Mr. Shook became business manager for the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition. In this capacity he handled Government contracts for Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and also the correspondence and mail service to Little America.

In 1935 he became purchasing agent for the National Geographic Society, handling the purchase of supplies and supervising magazine production, paper and printing. He remained with the society until 1943, when he joined the War Production Board's Forest Products Bureau in Washington, D. C., as assistant to the director.

Joined Cowles in 1945
From 1944 to 1945 Mr. Shook served as deputy director of the Printing and Publishing Division, War Production Board. In that position he was a member of the Appeals Committee, handling appeals of newspapers, magazines, and commercial printing concerns.

Mr. Shook joined the Cowles Publications, Inc., in 1945 in New York City, having general supervision of paper and production, circulation and subscription. Four years later, he became publisher of his own weekly newspaper and operated a commercial printing plant.

During the Korean emergency, he was asked by the Commerce Department to return to Washington as deputy director of the Printing and Publishing Division of the National Production Authority. Resigning from this position in 1951, Mr. Shook accepted a position as assistant director of public policy with the General Outdoor Advertising Company, Inc.

Dr. J. R. GAVIN, Optometrist, will be out of town until Oct. 24. Office open for repairs and appointments. Adv.

What every woman should know . . .



They're really easy to handle . . . when one of the things they're fussy about is FOOD! Satisfy your husbands ideas about food . . . and that means, largely, the preparation . . . by doing your cooking automatically, electrically.

Be sure . . . with an automatic electric range. It cooks his favorite meals with clock-like accuracy every time. And it saves you the worry of old-fashioned basting and oven-watching. See your automatic electric range retailer today!

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Appropriation Deadlock Hits Many Schools

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17 (AP)—Gov. Leader today approved \$16,711,000 in deficiency appropriations for larger school districts but financial distress is still in sight for most of the smaller districts.

Ten million dollars of the grant goes to 25 First and Second Class school districts, including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton, to make up for cuts they incurred last spring.

The 1955 Legislature lopped the 10 millions off grants due those school districts prior to last May 31 because of the Commonwealth's poor cash position at that time.

The \$6,711,000 in deficiencies is for the state's share of rentals for authority-financed school construction which were due during the last school year. Some districts had been threatened by the possibility of defaulting on their authority's bonds.

Scranton is one of the 23 Second Class districts that had been most severely affected by the 10 million dollar cutback. Their teachers received only part pay this month.

But the governor's signing of these deficiencies still doesn't resolve the financial dilemma being created by the failure of the legislature to pass on more than \$35 million dollars in regular school appropriations.

Of that figure, \$6 million dollars is due to school districts in October and November as part of their regular semiannual payments.

John Hertz, director of the state Bureau of School Administration, said that unless this money is forthcoming soon many school districts will face "a financial crisis."

"They will have to borrow money," he said. "Where that is not possible payless paydays for teachers and defaulted bonds may result," Hertz told a newsman.

He couldn't estimate how much it would cost school districts in interest costs to borrow the necessary money. Legislation to set up a \$750,000 state fund to pay school districts their interest costs because of delays in state aid is dormant in the Senate Education Committee.

The Legislature is in recess until next Monday with the House Democratic leadership ready to sit on the \$35 million dollar school appropriation until a tax program is devised.

School Dismisses Early As Result Of Water Seepage

TANNERSVILLE — Poccono Township School will be back in session this morning on schedule.

The school was dismissed yesterday afternoon for the remainder of the day. School officials found that water had seeped into an area under the gymnasium in the building after heavy rains over the weekend.

Supervising principal Lawrence Wile said the water apparently came in too heavily to be pumped out properly by mechanical installations in the basement. No damage was caused to the school building or its facilities, however.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Hasty decisions at a time of sorrow make clear thinking extremely difficult. Avoid this by making your selection now.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1818

County Weighs Establishment Of Authorities

MONROE COUNTY commissioners yesterday appeared to favor the establishment of housing and redevelopment authorities in the county—but wanted to give the question more consideration before taking any definite steps in that direction.

That report came last night from Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, who presented the board with a letter from Secretary of Commerce William R. Davlin indicating it was within the commissioners' power to establish such groups.

Mr. Stimson was supported at the meeting by East Stroudsburg Mayor Jesse Floty, J. H. Stoner, East Stroudsburg flood rehabilitation coordinator, and Atty. George Robinson.

The clergyman said the group discussed at length housing and redevelopment authorities and planning commissions, and their relationship to one another.

Dr. Merchant Dies At Home In Scotrun

SCOTRUN — Dr. Claude John Merchant, 68, a retired director of education at the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg, N. J., died, unexpectedly yesterday afternoon at his home here.

Private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the late residence. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Other details will be announced later by the William H. Clark funeral home.

Sign Contract
DENVER, Oct. 17 (AP)—Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International union (CIO) announced today signing of three major contracts it said "guarantees three years of industrial peace in a major segment of the atomic industry."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 12: Balance \$6,707,142,811.44. Deposits \$16,517,441,050.64. Withdrawals \$21,325,028,951.37. Total debt \$8,280,303,306,269.74. Gold assets \$21,684,527,782.88.

X—Includes \$478,042,872.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Work Starts This Week On Terminal

A CONTRACTOR this week will begin installing footings at the new Pocono Motor Freight Terminal, which will be located off Route 209, about a mile west of the Stroudsburg line.

William Osborn, owner, said the terminal should be opened by the latter part of next month. Grading is now being completed on the three acre site, he said.

Temporary Quarters
In the meantime, Osborn has rented temporary quarters from Edward K. Driebe at 777 N. Fifth St., and is handling pick-ups and distribution for Shirk's Motor Lines, Lancaster.

Osborn said the freight of other carriers will be handled as his men become trained in freight terminal procedures.

The Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and other community groups supported Osborn in his petition for Interstate Commerce Commission rights to open the terminal.

Four Couples Seek Licenses

FOUR couples have applied for marriage licenses in the office of Prothonotary James Gould.

They are Harold L. Decker and Gertrude F. Safin, both of East Stroudsburg; Walter James Waltz, Blakeslee, and Joan L. Coleman, Long Pond; Angelo Paul DeSanto, Mount Pocono, and Dolores Josefa Magrosky, East Stroudsburg; and Jack Allen Waltz, Blakeslee, and Jean Marie Smith, White Haven Star Route.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 12: Balance \$6,707,142,811.44. Deposits \$16,517,441,050.64. Withdrawals \$21,325,028,951.37. Total debt \$8,280,303,306,269.74. Gold assets \$21,684,527,782.88.

X—Includes \$478,042,872.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Wind-Safe . . . Lightning-Safe Fire-Safe

BUTLER Farm Buildings

Be sure your stored crops, livestock and farm equipment are safe from damaging losses. Protect them with a Butler steel building, adaptable to any need on your farm.



Bolted construction makes expansion easy, economical. And Butler buildings—with galvanized or aluminum sheets—last a lifetime with little or no cost for upkeep.

Also Ideal for Machine Shops
Garages — Stores — Factories

It will pay you to see us before you build!

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In Appreciation For Past Business . . .

Sears Is Offering

CUSTOMERS WEEK

At The Catalog Desk

Some one who places a catalog order during the week of October 17th to 22nd will receive a Valuable Gift Certificate.

Presentation of this Certificate will be made on Saturday, October 22nd, at 5:30 P.M. in conjunction with Women's Days.

Any orders placed this week will qualify.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION
ASK AT THE CATALOG DESK . . .

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.
Authorized Selling Agent
Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Judgment Certain To Be Rendered In Case Of 70 Coates Mill Unemployed

Some 70 men and their dependents, including 15 who lost heavily in the Aug. 18-19 flood, are still out of work because of the jurisdictional dispute at the Coates Board & Carton Co.

Some attempt was made to reach an area of compromise at a meeting last Friday. But as of now the 70 are still unemployed.

Each day this situation prevails, the economic position of all these people — but more especially the 15 flood-victim families

—becomes more precarious.

Each day it prevails there is an \$8,000 payroll loss to the community—on the heels of the economic losses created by the last flood.

We have no intention of sitting in judgment on anybody. But there'll be a judgment in this case, there's no doubt of that.

Some of the stigma of that judgment can be wiped out by getting these men back to work—NOW!

Bad Behavior Of Motorists In School Bus Zones Must Be Promptly Penalized

The law is explicit on the behavior of motorists operating in the vicinity of School Buses.

Schools in the Pocono Mountains region have been operating only a comparatively short period of time and already there are several reports of impatient motorists who flaunt the law.

There's not always a police officer on hand to witness such recklessness, but there's always the School Bus driver who can jot down that license number.

What most of these violators don't realize is that an action can be brought against them before any local magistrate by the

police on the basis of "information received" from the bus driver.

The complaints to date seem to boil up heavily on Route 611 between Stroudsburg and the Tannersville areas. Some license numbers have been taken and undoubtedly prosecutions will follow. Prosecutions are not only in order, but full publicity should be given the operator who places the lives of school children in jeopardy.

We are in full accord with Bus Drivers who follow through on their responsibility to provide greatest possible protection for their school bus charges.

Narrow Escape From Another Flood Points Up Need For Stream Work Speed

Citizens of Pocono Mountains, vastly relieved that they escaped the fate of another flood disaster, are more acutely aware than ever that stream clearance, flood control, restoration of streams to channels are a MUST before weather closes in and prevents such work.

Only by the slimmest of margins was another disaster averted here—and it was through no flood control measures taken since the Aug. 18-19 storm.

It just happened to stop raining in time. It just so happened that a Divine Providence saw fit to let this region escape with

an amount of rainfall just short of disaster proportions.

Department of Forests & Waters engineers have opened a regional office here. They are well staffed and have made numerous surveys.

But the time has come when we can tempt the forces of nature no further.

What's needed now is promptly letting of contracts under conditions which will set men and machinery at work on a stepped-up schedule to get all the flood tortured streams back to a high safety factor.

George Sokolsky Says...

Russians Functioning On Near East Plan Which Is Sound From Their Standpoint

When Egypt decided to purchase arms from Czechoslovakia because the terms offered were



satisfactory to Egypt, none could really gain — say the deal. A sovereign country is entitled to pursue such a course. On the other hand, those arms are to be used in a war against Israel and if the United States either prefers that such a war should not take place or that Egypt should not win it, the course open to us is to supply Israel with an equal quantity of superior arms.

Thus far, in every encounter between Egypt and Israel, Egypt came out second best because the Jews are better fighters, are morally more secure, and spiritually more inspired. The Egyptians say that Israel is better armed. If we do not wish that Egypt should gain by her deal with the Soviet Union, the task is to remove any arms advantage which may come from this contract with the Soviet Union.

Egypt really embarrassed the State Department to end. It has been American policy to maintain a sort of balance between pro-Arab Americans, who are usually Christian missionaries and educators, and the Jews, both Zionist and non-Zionist. The idea has been to keep everybody happy by not being too positive in support of one side or the other.

Now the State Department is faced by a situation that offers few alternatives. Either we are pro-Egypt or pro-Israel. For those two countries are bent on war and in time of war there are only allies or enemies.

In this situation, the Republican Administration in an election year will undoubtedly calculate that there are few Egyptian votes in this country but that New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California can be lost in the Democrats over this issue. In New York, support for Egypt by the present Administration could be crucial. Governor Harriman and Mayor Wagner recently visited Israel.

In the past, the United States has taken Israel for granted on the assumption that that country could not move toward Soviet Russia. Aid has gone to Arab countries on the theory that they had to be bought into line. But Egypt has now gone on its own and there is no telling which other Arab country will turn to Soviet Russia. Israel now is convinced that Soviet Russia is an enemy and that may prove embarrassing to such Jews in America as have been favorably disposed toward Russia. So Israel is, by Russia's conduct, forced into the Western world, whereas the Arabs are permitting themselves to be wooed hither and yon.

Egypt does not control the Moslem world or even the Arab world. Iran and Pakistan, for instance, are staying with us. Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Iraq are problems which need to be handled gingerly. Morocco and Algeria are involved in difficult

ties with France which indirectly affect their relationship with the United States. Undoubtedly an effective operation of policy in the Near East may save much for us, but it cannot be done by sacrificing Israel to Egypt.

Israel will not die and that is a factor in any calculation of that situation. One of the reasons is that most of the Jews in Israel have no place to go and therefore they might just as well die for Israel as die trying to run for their lives. That kind of logic makes good soldiers because it makes for bravery and stubbornness.

If it was a mistake to permit the State of Israel to come into existence, nothing can be done about that anymore because those who have settled that country are determined to hold it at any cost. The Egyptian has not been a good soldier. The Arab conquered him and produced a new racial complex. The Turk held the country and then the British came. The Egyptian has forgotten what independence and freedom mean. We laugh at fat Farouk but we should not; he is a symbol of the Egyptian.

Given a chance, Israel will push Egypt into Africa and keep her there. Soviet Russia's interest is principally to keep the Near East in turmoil, which embarrasses American policy in the Mediterranean. Soviet Russia possesses a large Moslem population with whom support of any Moslem country would be popular. Few Jews are left in Soviet Russia and they are neither powerful nor popular. So the Russians are functioning on a program that is sound from their standpoint.

seven-pound rib roast telescoped that way.) We hope to see the 1956 chain-store carriers equipped with safety belts, too. They can be fastened to the milk, ammonia, ketchup and detergent bottles — also the eggs — when coming in for a landing in front of the cashier's desk. There has been a lot of breakage up to now. Not much has been said about push-button operation of these grocery vehicles, but our grocery expert says it is on the way and — who knows? — before the long suffering, footsore supermarket shopper who wants to locate the special offering of kitchen soap, watercress, canned cherries and powdered soups may press the required buttons and presto — she's there. Engineering progress marches on!

Then Geneva Spirit seems to have developed the smile with muscles attached and introduced the first example of a dove of peace being trapped by a broad grin... There's this to say about that Esso gift for educational advancement: Our schools can stand an "additive"... With Standard Oil giving millions to education it may yet be possible to take a kid to college and just say "Fill it up..."



My America

—by Harry Boyd

October Vacation Means You Stay Where You Are

By the time this gets into print I expect to be playing out the second installment of a split vacation. And I hope it is more fun to experience than it is to anticipate.

October is a bad time to take a vacation in our section of the country. Especially if you subscribe to the theory that a vacation isn't a vacation unless you go somewhere.



If you live in the Middle West, October is the one month above all others when you'd rather just stay where you are. There is hardly ever anything too wrong with October around here. If people elsewhere in the country were wise to themselves, this is where they'd want to come then.

We usually have mild but exhilarating weather. We have red, yellow and brown leaves—quite a few of them still on the trees. We have pumpkins in the fields and frost on the pumpkins. We have bright sunshine in the daytime, beautiful sunsets at the end of the day, soft haze in the evening. And at night in October this section of the country looks out on a large, round, yellow moon.

We have the smell of black walnuts and burning leaves in the air —mellowed by just a hint of melancholy romance. We have woodland dells galore where roasted weenies and burnt steaks taste better than anything they cook at the Waldorf.

And in the streams around here the fish are hungry in October if they're ever going to be.

On top of that we have the strong suspicion that almost any place you might go within driving range from here at this time of year would be frozen over or closed for the season.

So by all the dictates of common sense a person lucky enough to be in the Middle West in October ought to just sit tight and enjoy it. There will be plenty of other months when he can't expect to have it so good.

Another factor that should make him realize this is that very little of the standard propaganda bait from vacation spots elsewhere is designed for October reading. Lots of it sounds appealing against a background of summer heat and humidity or winter cold and slush, but apparently those tourist fantasists have sense enough to know when the competing charms are too tough.

There's no use going somewhere where your friends back HOME will be sending you cards saying "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here." Part of the pleasure of a vacation trip lies in thinking how miserable the folks are at home.

So somehow I have a hunch that these happy holidays are going to be a disappointment. And it has taught me a lesson. This is the last time I'll ever be caught with part of a vacation to use up in October.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A go-getter had just enthralled a business men's luncheon club with the story of his financial success—one brilliant move after another—when Jones, who had been in his class in grade school, took him aside and begged, "Charlie, now that you're such a big show, how's for slipping a needy old pal a hundred-dollar loan?"



The G-G looked mighty uncomfortable, then admitted, "Jawesey, those stories I told at lunch were nine-tenths pure cent loaney. I'm just as busted as you are." Disturbed, Jones muttered, then added, "At least, don't tell anybody I tried to borrow money from you."

"Agreed," said the B. S. heartily, "as long as you don't tell anybody I couldn't give it to you!"

Joe Duffy, poet laureate of Central Illinois, contributes: "A little rouge, a little curl, a dab of powder, a pretty girl. Then comes some rain, and away she goes—a homely girl with a freckled nose!"

The so-called killer whale isn't really a whale but is the largest member of the porpoise family.

Formosa is 245 miles long and 88 miles high at its widest point.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Well, what would you suggest? He likes the smell of fried chicken."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Russia Peddling Arms To Austria's Army

Washington, Oct. 18 — Russia is peddling arms to still another country—Austria.



To equip Austria's planned army of 30,000 men, the Soviet is offering \$30,000,000 of weapons, including tanks, field artillery and MIG-15 jet fighters.

The Kremlin is so anxious to put over this deal before the foreign ministers meet in Geneva next week, that 15 carloads of arms are parked on the border ready to be turned over as soon as Austria signs up.

Included in this "bait" are at least 25 medium tanks.

The U. S. is countering this latest Red maneuver with a higher offer—\$40,000,000 of up-to-the-minute military equipment.

Austria may try to accept all or part of both proposals.

It's definitely known that's being considered by the Vienna regime. Since the signing of the long-stalled peace treaty last summer, Austria has pursued a neutral course between the West and the Soviet regime. Taking military aid from both sides would be in line with that policy.

Whether the Kremlin would agree to it is conjectural.

Its proffer is conditioned on a number of "technicians" accompanying the weapons for training purposes. The U. S. also requires instructors, plus inspectors to maintain a regular check on the use and upkeep of the equipment. Congress last session expressly voted this in the foreign aid budget bill.

The U. S. has one major advantage in this new arms race.

Austria's police corps, which is the basic cadre of the planned army, is American-trained and equipped. That's an important tactical factor in this involved situation.

To deal with it first-hand, Secretary Dulles may make a special trip to Vienna while in Europe for the foreign ministers' parley. This was discussed at last week's lengthy meeting of the National Security Council. Final decision was left up to Dulles, pending further developments.

Time-Bombs—The hard-pressed French are getting a lot more than diplomatic aid from the U. S. in the grim struggle in North Africa.

American military help is playing a vital role in this critical situation.

This assistance is not in the form of direct intervention in the fierce fighting. No U. S. forces have been involved in that. Greatest care is being exercised against it.

But American combat units and equipment are making them-

selves felt in this explosive crisis. The following can be published on what's been done to assist the French:

Planes from the 35,000-ton carrier LAKE CHAMPLAIN staged a "show of strength" over strife-threatened Port-Lyautey in Morocco.

Granted France's request for unlimited use of U. S. weapons to resist North African rebels particularly Berbers in the mountainous Rif. Under the terms of the military aid agreement, France is required to obtain advance approval for this purpose.

French air transports carrying urgently needed reinforcements and supplies are being allowed to land at Nouasseur, near Casablanca, largest U. S. airbase in Morocco. This accommodation has been a big help to the French.

Two key factors are behind these unannounced American measures.

In Morocco are located some of the most important strategic airbases of the North Atlantic defense alliance. The security and effectiveness of these crucial bases is primarily dependent on French military potency in this area. If that is undermined, the value of these costly airfields is seriously impaired.

It is the view of U. S. military authorities that deterioration of French armed strength in North Africa would be a crushing blow to all of NATO.

The other controlling factor is France's central role in NATO's structure against Red aggression. France has limited resources of military manpower and supplies, and both must be conserved for their primary role as the core of NATO defenses against the ever-present Russian threat to Europe.

So regardless of feeling about French handling of the strife-torn North African colonies, it is deemed imperative to preserve French military effectiveness in this area of highest strategic importance to NATO.

The U. S. has also quietly let Spain know that covert encouragement of Berber warring against the French is strongly disapproved.

The U. S. is pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into Spain, in direct economic aid and for the construction of strategic air and naval bases. It is being made clear to Spanish authorities that the crippling or loss of NATO bases in North Africa is playing directly into Communist hands.

Research psychologists say their ideal type of prospective Air Force or Navy pilot is a youngster from a large family who enjoys bodily contact sports, builds and drives "hot rods," likes all kinds of people, believes in some religion, and is daring but not foolhardy.

Marmalade was first made for Mary, Queen of Scots, at the time when she was recuperating from an illness. It was originally called "Marie malsade."

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Curtain - Time: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" (produced by Jule Styne) and author by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart) Axelrod opened at the Belasco Thursday evening.

Many critics fussed that it is funny but... It is funny (at times). Very Funny! exclamation mark.

It lashes and twits Hollywood for 3 Acts and 5 Scenes... It mercilessly slanders almost everyone in the Hollywood phone book including the author himself... The fault with it (if you are finicky) is the direction. The author directed — instead of recruiting a George Abbott or one of the many who have medals for staging... But no matter, the new comedy is a lot of fun and the cast is Big League... Jayne Mansfield (making her initial appearance on the local stage) impersonates a movie siren. She is as beautiful as Marilyn Monroe (in every department) and effortlessly delivers the most devastating impression in years... At the Bijou Theater, Britain's Joyce Grenfell scaled the heights in "Joyce Grenfell Requests the Pleasure..." Brother Kerr of the Herald Tribune summed up: "The pleasure is all ours..." The dissenters were the Times and News outposts.

In the Wings: Topic A at El Morocco was the next Rodgers & Hammerstein musical — "Pipe Dream"... M'seer Chevalier mentioned it would surely make

Operator Suspension Systems

—by H. G. Heller



An appeal for adoption of a "point system" in the suspension of operators' licenses was sounded today by the A A A Pennsylvania Motor Federation following a announcement by the Attorney General that the Commonwealth has abandoned its practice of fighting every appeal taken from suspension of a driver's license by the State Department of Revenue.

The policy change is said by State officials to have been adopted because the Commonwealth has been losing "substantially" more than 50 per cent of the court actions.

Instead of fighting every appeal, Attorney General Cohen said the State will be more "selective" in the future.

"The change in policy is an indication that something must be drastically wrong with the way the Revenue Department goes about suspending a driver's license," said R. B. Maxwell, secretary-manager of the Federation.

"It should be up to the Revenue Department to do a far better job in its handling of the original suspensions and adoption of a point system would make this possible," he contended.

Maxwell called attention to the fact that a measure (Senate Bill 217) proposing a point system has been introduced in the legislature, but that the bill has "been bogged down" in the Senate Highways Committee to which it was recommended after passing second reading in the Upper Chamber on March 28.

"Motor vehicle violations should be rated according to the seriousness of the offense by application of a point system," Maxwell declared. "After a reasonable total of points is accumulated in a given period, the operator's license should be suspended."

"This plan," he continued, "would inflict the greatest penalty on the habitual violator who, experience shows, is the dangerous driver and would tend to remove him from the road before a fatal or serious violation occurs. By the same token, the plan would not work an undue hardship on the less frequent violator."

Maxwell added that the point system presently in use in Connecticut "has been very effective in reducing the highway accident record."

There are four main types of groups of human blood—O, A, B, and AB.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Styling Is The Thing
This column, noting the new models in all vehicles, anticipates the 1956 Super-Market De Luxe Wire Carriage behind which millions of housewives operate daily. We look for a longer and lower model giving a racier note to the shopper searching for canned salmon and imparting the forward look to the wife and mother en route from the breakfast foods and washing powder to the frozen meats counter. The 1955 "casual type" supermarket carriage or food perambulator will be shortened up. It has served a utilitarian purpose, but lacked modern engineering features, lacking distinction as it took on its load of groceries. A housewife lost glamor on the journey from the food supplies to the checker or "journey's end."



We hear that the 1956 model supermarket carts will come in a choice of three colors and that the wire-mesh will be closer, making it impossible for green peas to roll out and also giving a greater feeling of security to mothers who ride their small fry around with the groceries. There also will be an instrument panel bearing a clock, a speedometer, and a temperature gauge, affording better guidance for the housewife inclined to take turns at high speed, let the canned goods fall where they may. The temperature gauge will show when a shopper is overheating. A red light will flash on the rear of the shopper so that a woman with a cargo of breakfast foods will not be crashed into by a woman pushing an overload, or entire week's provisions.

There also may be directional signals so that a woman who started for the clams, oysters and fish department but suddenly changed course and headed for the calves liver, lamb chops and hamburger section will not cause unnecessary sidewalkslipping. (Our wife says she once lost the left side of a carriage, and had a

Univ. Of Pa. Students Are Married

Mount Pocono, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Richter of Mount Pocono, formerly of Selinsgrove announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Yvonne, to Robert Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rainey of Grakyn Lane, Roxborough.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bringham in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church of Roxborough. Miss Martha Huston, of Morris-town, a classmate of the bride, and Nicholas Athens of Washington, Pa., a classmate and fraternity brother of the groom, attended the couple.

Mrs. Rainey is a graduate of Selinsgrove High School, class of 1953 and is presently a senior in the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. Mr. Rainey is a senior in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Theta Xi Fraternity.

While continuing their studies, the couple will reside at 3618 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Cherry Valley WSCS Meet

Women's Society of Christian Service of Cherry Valley Methodist Church held a family dinner meeting at the church on Thursday night. Mr. Glenn Snyder showed slides in color of the western states — many of the beautiful national parks especially and a collection of slides from Death Valley and the famous home built by Scotty.

A business meeting followed for members of the society. Plans for serving the home-coming luncheon were made. Canned goods for the Home for the Aged in Philadelphia were collected.

The president, Mrs. Andrew Keiser reported that the November meeting will be a noon-luncheon in the church basement and the December meeting would again be an evening dinner and Christmas party.

The following members and friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Gunn; Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood; Mrs. Royal Brown; Mrs. Helen Diamond; Mrs. Ann Shober; Mrs. Gertrude Nunn; Mrs. William Shutter; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Houck; Mrs. Helen Christ; Mr. Kurt Grundke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeller and son, Frank, Jr. and Mrs. Zeller's father from Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Posters; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stout; Linda Stout; Mrs. Harold Dennis; Mrs. Howard Hartman; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keiser; Austin and Barbara Keiser; Mrs. Hattie Williams; Mrs. Laura Brewer; and Horace Brewer.

Committees For New Year Are Appointed

The W.L.A. No. 113 to the I.T.U. met in regular session on Wednesday evening in the C.L.U. Social Club, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Mary Meivell, president, presided and appointed her committees for the coming year as follows: Rally Committee, Mary Shook and Emily Severson; Laws Committee, Sara Jane Thomas; Helen Rode and Ann Laise; Sick Committee, Verlo Nittel and Esther Eganuel; Label Committee, Lucille Diehl, Sophia Blacker, Hilda Kitzman, Christina Spring and Jennie Salvo; Publicity, Mrs. Edward C. Knob; Auditors, Ann Rung, Sara Frantz and Mabel Kasser; Entertainment, Lucy Forster and Gladys Meisell; Co-chairmen, Marie Werkheiser, Ellen Verway, Jean Murphy and Felma Merwarth; Executive committee, Rose Palst and Ruth Hermanns.

Mrs. Mabel Kasser gave an interesting report on the annual convention held last August in Boston, Mass. She was a member of the Appeals and Miscellaneous Committees at the convention.

Refreshments were served after the meeting from tables decorated with an abundance of fall flowers and candles by Sara Jane Thomas, Ann Rung, Marion Lee, and Ruth Hermanns. Committee for next month will be Hilda Kitzman, Ann Sorenson, Frieda Manze and Emma Knob.

Birthday Party In Honor Of Tanya Schaller

A birthday party was held on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hippler, 116 North 9th St. in honor of their granddaughter, Tanya Schaller. A hot dog roast was planned, but due to rain, the party was held in Hippler's garage.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hippler, Mrs. Paul Schaller, Mrs. John Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hippler, with children, Chipper, Shelley Lin and Max, Mary Hochinn, Joyce Rine, Jilda Ro Vita, Betty Smith, Donna Woolever, Tex Fellece, Luella Roth, Lois Young, Larry Nevil, Cliff Matheson, Johnnie Graver and Tanya Schaller.

Give applesauce good flavor by adding sugar to taste, dash of salt, lemon rind and lemon juice, a suspicion of nutmeg. Tastes wonderful over vanilla ice cream.



Mrs. John M. Wagner, President of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

Medical Auxiliaries To Honor State President

A Tri-County meeting of the Woman's Auxiliaries of the Medical Societies of Monroe, Carbon and Northampton Counties will be held on Oct. 25 at the Pomfret Club, 33 South Fourth St., Easton.

It will be a luncheon meeting in honor of Mrs. John M. Wagner, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, who will be the guest speaker.

Born in New Sharon, Iowa, Wynia Faulkner Wagner was graduated by Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, with a major in English and public speaking. She did post-graduate work at the University of Iowa and at Temple University, and special summer work at Hull House, Chicago, under Jane Addams. She taught at Tusconia Boarding School, Quaker Bridge, N. Y.

After graduating from the School of Nursing of the Philadelphia General Hospital with a gold medal she became a member of its educational staff. Later she was appointed educational director at Chester, Pa. Hospital School of Nursing, and then director of nurses at the Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton.

She is married to Dr. John M. Wagner, internist of Clarks Summit, who is chief of medicine at West Side Hospital, Scranton, and the Scranton State Hospital. They have two daughters, Mary 12, and Cindy, 11.

Mrs. Horace G. Butler, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Monroe County, requests members to make reservations for the 12:30 luncheon by calling Mrs. Paul R. Maxwell, vice president, at Delaware Water Gap 3609 or Stroudsburg 4905 by Oct. 22.

Stroud Township Auxiliary Hold Meeting

The October meeting of the auxiliary to the Stroud Township fire department was held in the Middle Stroud fire house on Wednesday night, October 12, with the new president Miss Alice Keller presiding. All officers of the organization were present with the exception of the first vice-president Mrs. Verna Wagner.

The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag after which reports were given and routine business was transacted. It was reported that the recently purchased reusciator had been used during the August 18-19 flood and that the life of a man had been saved by the use of it.

Volunteers were requested to assist the Stroud township firemen at the game nights which they are sponsoring and which are held at the V.F.W. home in South Stroudsburg each Monday starting at 8 p.m. Anyone caring to volunteer their services is asked to call Emil Von Brock, Sr., at Bixler's, in Stroudsburg.

Plans were made to serve refreshments and have a social time after the business session at future monthly auxiliary meetings. The next meeting will be held at the Middle Stroud fire house on Wednesday night, November 9, at 8, and all members are urged to be present. The meeting closed with group prayer.

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Stanton at 450 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. The Secret Pals who have not as yet brought their gifts for their pal are asked to do so and leave them at the home of Mrs. Hazel Gage at 75 Brown St., East Stroudsburg.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Swiftwater Ladies Aid Meet Thurs.

Swiftwater—The generosity of the many friends and members of the Reformed Church is swelling the special fund set apart toward the renovation and beautification of the altar of the edifice, it was learned at the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society here Thursday night.

Most recent single contribution for this purpose was a check from Mrs. Agnes Shick in the amount of \$200. Donations for the recent baked ham supper from local residents made possible a minimum of expense, thereby clearing a sum of \$360.50. Many have already given free labor on the project.

Mrs. George Hahn, in charge of devotions for Thursday's meeting, read a caption titled "Deepening of Autumn" followed by prayer. Miss Beatrice Bush, president, appointed committees for November: refreshments — Mrs. Richard Leies and Miss Bush; church care — Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Clarence Werkheiser and Mrs. Pearl Werkheiser; devotions — Mrs. Clarence Werkheiser.

On Wednesday, October 26, a Schnitz on Kneep dinner will be served at noon to workers, women who come for the day to mend clothing for overseas relief and men for outside work at the relief. Articles of clothing for relief may be brought to the church basement, the drive currently underway until the day before Thanksgiving.

Tentative plans for making doughnuts on Thursday, November 17, were discussed. Ideas for other projects made promise of a busy winter season for the group.

Closing the meeting with the singing of the Doxology, refreshments of cake and coffee were then served by Edith and Pearl Werkheiser.

Those attending the meeting included: Mrs. John Bowman, Miss Beatrice Bush, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. George Hahn, Mrs. Lewis Heckman, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Richard Leies, Mrs. Elmer Mader, Mrs. Clarence Rinker, Mrs. Russell Shick, Mrs. Calvin Simpson, Mrs. Clarence Werkheiser, Mrs. Pearl Werkheiser and Rev. William Fouse.

Mount Pocono Ladies Auxiliary Plan Banquet
Mount Pocono — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. met Tuesday night at the fire hall with the president, Mrs. Gerald Posingger presiding. There were twenty-nine members present.

Arrangements were made for the annual banquet to be held at High Point Inn Nov. 19. Members have invited their husbands or friends to attend this year. Reservations must be made by November 15 by calling the secretary, Ettabelle Horgan — 6591 and meet at High Point at 7 p.m.

A nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Doris Headrick and Mrs. Berne Cramer.

Mrs. Roy Simmons announced that starting with the Nov. 8 meeting, cancer dressings will be made during and after the meetings.

Mrs. Peggy Kuhn was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Thelma McWilliams and committee served refreshments. Autumn flowers decorated the tables.

The hostess committee appointed for November: Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mrs. Ann Schneider, Mrs. Robert Possanti, Mrs. Edna Ponder, and Mrs. Julia Parth.

Literary Group Meet
The literary group of the Portland Woman's Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Transue. Plans were made to get a book mobile in the Portland school. Program plans for the coming year were discussed, and refreshments were served.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. George Sigal, Mrs. Ethel Seely, Mrs. Ray Transue, Mrs. Ernest Courney, Mrs. David Edwards and the hostess, Mrs. Bert Transue.

Plan Class Reunion
Members of the class of 1931 of Stroudsburg High School are urged to attend a meeting to be held at Bill Deihl's Tire Store at 13 S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. when plans for a class reunion will be discussed.

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YOU ARE BEING WATCHED...

...NEW ARRIVAL IN TOWN!

You're the laziest guy we know! You do no work, pay no taxes, and do a lot of hollering around the house.

• Your whereabouts is known!

Girl Scouts Meet In Portland

On Wednesday night, the Portland Girl Scout Troop No. 37 held a rally in the Portland Methodist Church.

The flag salutes were given and the national anthem was sung. Color bearers were: Ann Milford, Judy Vester, Maralee Yoke, Connie Miller, Janet Shoemaker was the piano accompanist. Each scout present gave a fact concerning the girl scouts. The past president, Rose Ann Harris, welcomed the parents and friends. Newly elected officers of each group were introduced and gave their reports. Penny Poyer, tenderfoot, gave scout information which each scout is required to know.

Mrs. Ruth Williams, Scout Director, spoke briefly concerning history of scout troop in Portland and introduced past leaders.

Mrs. Horace Husling is leader of the Parara Patrol. Miss Harriet Wagner is an assistant leader.

Mrs. Raymond Scott and Mrs. Olin Cramer are a committee appointed by the sponsor group, the Portland Woman's Club. She also introduced Mrs. Fal Carr of Stone Church who has a newly organized cub pack of 17 Brownies.

Girls who became 2nd class scouts were: Kay Ribble, Maralee Yoke, Judy Vester, and Rose Ann Harris.

Specialty badges, stars, pins, etc. were also awarded.

Each patrol sang camp songs to close the program while the entire group formed a circle. Refreshments were served.

Dorcas Circle Hold First Fall Meeting

The Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg held its first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Harold K. Lee, Lackawanna Trail.

Following the business portion of the meeting led by Mrs. Hazel West, chairman, a shower was held for Mrs. John A. Bollier.

Those present were: Mrs. Hazel West, Mrs. Norman Vaughn, Mrs. Maurice MacDonald, Mrs. Wilson Alberger, Mrs. Lawrence Schoenberger, Mrs. Robert Marley, Mrs. Donald Metzger, Mrs. Wilfred Jones, Miss Eleanor Brown, Mrs. Floyd Klingel, Mrs. Allen MacMillan, Mrs. Thomas MacMillan, Mrs. Harry Pifer, Mrs. John Wellington, Mrs. William Kashner, Mrs. Carl Hirt, Mrs. John A. Bollier, the guest of honor and Mrs. Harold Lee, the hostess.

Birthday Party Is Held For Barbara Sieg
A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sieg Jr., of Floral Pine Road, Cresco in honor of their daughter, Barbara's ninth birthday. Refreshments were served and games were played. Barbara received many lovely gifts. Those present were: Daphne Price, Lu Ann Little, Harold Cairney, Sally Price, Joan Tippet, Jane Van Houser, Sandy Reese, Alberta Bridge, Judy Stangenburg, Barbara Hatchenson, Harold Brady, Susan Biddell, Dale Rudi, Dick Rush, Paul Ziegler, Bobby Heuguenin, Stephen Heckman, Karen Wannop, Linda, Barbara and Ronnie Sieg, Mrs. Cairney, Mrs. Annie Rankin, and Mrs. Ruth Sieg. Those invited but unable to attend were: Donna Fulmer and Stephanie Kintzel.

Bible Class to Meet
The Young People's Bible Class of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School of East Stroudsburg will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manzie, 409 E. Bryant St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Dorothy Repsher and Mrs. Madeline Fisher will assist as hostesses. All members of the class are urged to attend.

Card Party Wed. Nite
The Eastern Star card party will be held on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Green Lantern Tea Room, East Stroudsburg. All members and friends are invited.

YOU ARE BEING WATCHED...

...NEW ARRIVAL IN TOWN!

You're the laziest guy we know! You do no work, pay no taxes, and do a lot of hollering around the house.

• Your whereabouts is known!

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Girls 16th Birthdays
Engaged Girls
Newcomers

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

Wyckoff's



Miss Arlene M. Steinmetz
(Photo by Pyscher)

Engagement Is Announced In Bangor

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steinmetz of RD 3, Bangor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene M. Steinmetz to Martin D. De Franco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. De Franco of 341 N. 9th Street, Bangor.

Both are graduates of Bangor High School. Miss Steinmetz is employed by the H. A. Berkeheimer Associates of Bangor. The prospective bridegroom is employed by his father. No date has been set for the wedding.

Women's Guild To Meet Tonight

Women's Guild meeting scheduled for Oct. 18 at 7:45 p.m. in the church school room of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, N. Eighth St. will feature a play from the book, "They live in the city" by Mary Lago. Directors are: Miss Kathryn Pontius and Mrs. Edgar Hall. The cast includes: Marie Altenos, Helen Schack, Emma Cook, May Hall, Elsie Barick, Barbara Gilpin, Dorothy Beldier, Susan Warner, and Helen Keller.

Worship service is in charge of Lucy Quig, Esther Rowe, and Dorothy Dunn. Refreshments will be in charge of Annie Woodling and her team. The president, Clementine Crocodile will conduct the business meeting.

Celebrates Birthday
Miss Melody Byles, 28 Stoflet Street, recently celebrated her second birthday at a party held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strous. Guests were: Billy, George, Susie and Spencer Dean Staples and Connie Lou Strous.

Named Publicity Head
Miss Carol Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer C. Cramer, Shawnee on the Delaware, has been named Publicity Chairman of the annual Junior Women's Club, to be held at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., on October 21 and 22.

DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

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Calls are made upon:
New mothers
Girls 16th Birthdays
Engaged Girls
Newcomers

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

Wyckoff's

Joan Mutchler Engaged To Henry Ace, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Dickson of Dingmans Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Mutchler to Henry Ace Jr., of Bushkill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ace.

The couple plan to be married on Saturday, October 22 at the Dutch Reformed Church parsonage. Rev. John H. Lackey will perform the ceremony.

Daughter Is Born

A daughter, Sharon June, was born to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Hendrickson, of Bedford, Mass. on Oct. 14 at the Lowell, Mass. hospital.

Mrs. Hendrickson is the former Miss Barbara Kleinle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton K. Kleinle, 1914 Pocono Parke Drive, Pocono Park.

Sgt. Hendrickson is the son of Mrs. Leslie Jacobus, 94 Smith St., East Stroudsburg.



A telephone call to our Wyckoff switchboard and the query, "May I be connected with your Sears record department," was clue enough for some of our platter-loving employees.

"When the PBX operator asked, 'Where do we sell records in Sears?' it clicked in our minds that since we do not usually, the store must be off on another of those six-for-100 deals. And sure enough, there were stacks and stacks to be routed through, and if you took the time you could come up with some truly beautiful orchestral records from England—such as 'Madonna' and 'Mon Pays'—some cute arrangements from motion pictures—including the 'Work Song' from Walt Disney's 'Cinderella'... and some popular numbers by such artists as Frankie Laine, Vic Damone, Patti Page, Judy Valentine, and the David Rose orchestra.

Customers undoubtedly have learned to look for these very excellent Sears record buys, because I noticed that by Monday morning the huge pile had gone down appreciably. When you consider that these are the same records you would ordinarily buy at 49c to 89c, you can estimate your savings. One thing is certain—the easiest way to save money and enjoy a few of life's little luxuries, is to read every word of a Wyckoff ad, and every page of a Sears mailer. (And do keep your eyes open on a daily visit to the store!)

Speaking of records, I am reminded that the Continental Trio, which recorded Echoes of Paris, available on our 96¢ long plays, has now issued an Echoes of Spain and two other "echoes" which will soon be stocked by our Wyckoff Music Store. We have quite an assortment of the 96¢ records, as you know, and some of them are really lovely.

Musicians may also be interested in knowing that our Sears store has stocked the Herb Shriner harmonica. If I remember correctly, Assistant Manager Dick Frobenberg said Sears is the only store to carry this authentic instrument—and it's really something to blow about! Ira Miller, publisher of the Pocono Mountains Magazine, calls in thrilled delight to tell us she has received a letter from the Library of Congress asking for a copy of all past issues, and all to be published in the future. If she is pleased, what about me! My mail here from the store brings me a letter from Mrs. Ed Tiebout of Jamaica, L. I., who recalls our meeting at a shower a few years ago. Mrs. Tiebout took the time to write and say that both she and her husband enjoyed my Flaming Foliage article in the October magazine. "When my husband takes the time to read an article through to the end," she comments, "it is a compliment." No doubt about it, the magazine is getting around extensively—and you can secure your copy from our Wyckoff news stand... Other magazines not to be missed are this month's Readers Digest with its condensation of the best selling "My Philadelphia Father," and all the new fashion and home decorating publications. Seems they get better and better as time goes on!

The following is a conversation that transpired at our Wyckoff switchboard the other morning. "Young lady," said the caller, "what department could tell me about missals?" The operator thought, "I'm really not sure," she answered, "Did you mean guided missals?" The caller hesitated. "No," she said firmly. "I mean Sunday missals." Had this been December, the operator would probably have asked, "Is that guided, Sunday or too, madam?"

From May Coffman of our corset department comes a note stating that a new de luxe brassiere by Loveable has just arrived. It's called "dance Time", has long torso lines that slim waist and hip, and nylon lace cup with cushioned undercup wiring. The back dips low for firm control and it's a stunning combination of black lace and taffeta at 7.95. Also comes in white cotton at 5.95.

Wyckoff's

Senate Bill Not Acceptable To Schoolmen

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17 (AP)—The State Assn. of County School Superintendents today decided to press for amendments to pending legislation that calls for sweeping reorganization of the state's educational administrative structure.

Not one of some 80 members attending a special meeting would be counted in favor of the present form of the plan which would eliminate county superintendents and boards in favor of regional service areas.

But repeatedly during four hours of discussion superintendents from every part of the state emphasized, "we aren't against changes or a reorganization—we're all in favor of progress."

Jones Offers Plan

The association, composed of county superintendents, assistant superintendents, supervisors of special education and vocational supervisors, took no official stand on a bipartisan bill introduced in the Senate last month carrying the full support of Gov. Leader, When Howard A. Farber, president, Lehigh County superintendent, asked who favored the bill in its present form no one raised a hand.

A motion by Lloyd Jones, Pike County superintendent, calling for a special committee to study the problem and "either rewrite or draft amendments including five suggestions" was adopted unanimously. The committee will consist of association officers and two members from each of the five geographical areas.

Earlier two districts, the north-east and southeast, reported general opposition to the plan. One district, the southwest, gave it "tentative endorsement" contingent upon 22 amendments. Neither the central or northwestern divisions took any formal stand.

Object To Estimate

At the same time three superintendents—Richard Sones, Centre; Robert Taylor, Northampton, and N. W. Geiss, Berks—took objection to a publicized statement that the reorganization would save the state half a million dollars every two years. Sen. Jo. Hays (D-Centre), a cosponsor of the bill and supervising principal of the State College schools, made the claim upon introduction of the bill.

Sones told the group that by his figuring the proposed regional service area plan would cost the state \$298,000 more a year in salaries.

Under the plan the regional service area board would have 11 members with at least two from each county included in the region. Details of the changeover would be worked out by the state council of education with a deadline of Jan. 1, 1958.

On Sept. 29, the day the bill was offered to the Senate by bipartisan support, Gov. Leader told the annual education congress its purpose "is to obtain equality of educational opportunity for every Pennsylvania youngster."

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

MR. AND MRS. Miles Kirkhuff of Sciota called on Mr. and Mrs. George Everett on Friday.

Mrs. Abbie Faulstich of Saylorsburg attended the home coming at the Methodist Church in Neola on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Minnie Hawk spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk and son Garry.

Mrs. Keith Williver and son, Terry Jene of Phillipsburg, N. J., spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Flick of Sciota.

Mrs. Homer Frable of Brodheadsville, called on her sister, Mrs. Bernard Flick on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Sciota spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Everett.

Tuesday callers were Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk and sons, George and Garry and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick and sons, Richard and Larry of Sciota.

Mrs. George Everett called on Mrs. Pete Meixell, Alma Jaffe and Mrs. Abbie Faulstich of Saylorsburg recently.

Mrs. William Palmer was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Everett.

Larry Flick of Sciota was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wertheimer and family of Hamilton Square on Wednesday.

Danny Steele Jr., of Sciota and George Hopkins of Stroudsburg RD were supper guests with George and Garry VanBuskirk on Friday night. George Hopkins stayed and spent the weekend with the VanBuskirk's brothers.

Lancaster Cattle
LANCASTER, Oct. 17 (AP)—Cattle 2,200. Moderately active, mostly steady, choice and prime slaughtering steers 22.00-24.00. Calves 5.00, active, fully steady, choice and prime 24.00-26.00. A few up to 28.00. Hogs 1.200, moderately active, mostly steady, 800-200, about steady, good and choice 18.00-21.00, choice and prime 21.00-22.00.



YOU CAN HANG A STORY ON THIS ONE. Outlines (those things you read underneath the picture the Chinese say is worth a thousand words) get to be pretty routine sometimes. Here's a picture you can hang a tale on, though. Those Boy Scouts up there (Troop 87, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church) are sorting coat hangers. What's more they're doing the sorting in Mercer county (Trenton) N. J. How'd the Scouts get there? How'd the coat hangers get there? It was like this: The VFW in Stroudsburg needed hangers to put clothes on. The clothes were being distributed to flood victims. Somebody mentioned the lack of hangers. The word got around to Trenton through a man who knew somebody who knew somebody in the sheriff's office there. VFW needed 1,000. The Trenton sheriff's men collected 5,000. Scouts in photo who went down to count and pack hangers were: Jerry Ifft, Asa Raymond, Carl Smith, John Kintz III, Frank Buck, Tod Wyckoff, Pat Forney and Woolsey Nebel. Adults in picture are Jack Raymond, Scoutmaster; Donald Morse, Mercer county deputy sheriff and Dave Silverstein, under-sheriff; Wes Wakefield, Troop 87 adviser and William H. Falcey, CD and disaster control head for Mercer county. If you got a suit and no place to put it, now you know where to look.

Water Service Restored To All Sections

WATER service has been restored to those sections of Stroudsburg which were left without it Sunday when sand and debris fouled up a spring box at Crawford's Field.

William Curnow, manager of the Monroe County Water Co., said last night that everything now appears to be in order.

Curnow and about a dozen Stroudsburg firemen worked until 10:30 p.m. Sunday to get the debris cleaned out.

Democrats To Meet At Kresgeville

KRESGEVILLE — The End Democratic Club will meet at Polk School Thursday at 8 p.m.

Candidates for offices in the November election will appear. All Democrats in the five-township West End area are invited to attend, whether already members of the club or not, a spokesman said.

The club's most recent meeting was held last Friday night at the Brodheadsville Hotel in that village. Speakers included: Jacob Altomose, county sheriff and chairman of the county Democratic committee; Floyd Butz, incumbent register and recorder who is also a candidate for the job; N. Henry Ferner, candidate for prothonotary; D. A. Hansen, candidate for district attorney; Van D. Yetter, Monroe County assemblyman; Willard Quick and John Lesoine, candidates for county commission posts.

More than 50 persons attended the Friday night meeting, officials reported. West End Democrats are urged to "turn out in large numbers" for the Thursday night meeting, a club spokesman said.

Power Company Representatives Speak At School

BANGOR — About 30 students of the Bangor Area Joint High School yesterday attended a vocational guidance conference on public utilities in the school's library.

The conference opened with a film entitled, "The Magic Link," which was shown through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Edison Co.

Kenneth Ace, MECO's Bangor district superintendent, served as a consultant and discussed the new power plant now being constructed near Portland. He also outlined possible job openings.

E. R. Kohl, personnel director, MECO's Eastern Division, pointed out the company's personnel policies.

Arnold Wynne, high school guidance counselor, served as chairman.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 (AP)—Eggs: Unsettled, receipts 5,034. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Medium 30 per cent AA quality large whites 49-51; brown 50-51; extra medium 60 per cent A quality large white 52-54; mixed colors 49-52; medium whites 49-51; mixed colors 50-52; standards 41-42; checks 22-25.

Dutch Treat Dinner Season Opens Tonight

STROUDSBURG Dutch Treat Club members will have a chance to go "behind the scenes at Scotland Yard" tonight.

The club opens its 1955-56 season tonight with dinner at 6:15 in the Penn Stroud Hotel ballroom. This will be its ninth season. During those nine years the club has presented some of the top experts in varied fields of interest.

Tonight's speaker is Sir Harold Scott, for eight years head of The Yard during the difficult post-war years. This is Scott's first American lecture tour.

Contrary to popular opinion, Scott notes, Scotland Yard is not merely a detective agency. It is headquarters for London's vast metropolitan police force. From it are directed all branches of the "force," including uniformed police, women police, the criminal investigation department, traffic patrols, river police, mounted police—even the police dogs.

First Civilian

Sir Harold was a distinguished civil servant for many years before he became head of the Yard. When he accepted the post in 1945—On request of Herbert Morrison, then home secretary—it was the first time in Yard history that a non-military man had been so honored.

Gradually, after his appointment, Scott began to turn the tide of public attention toward the fact that the Yard was a civilian police organization designed to serve the public. Public cooperation with the agency zoomed upward to a new peak.

Sir Harold is the author of a book about his experiences. Titled simply "Scotland Yard," it was published in America this Spring.

Tonight at Dutch Treat, Sir Harold will discuss some of the famed cases handled by The Yard and show, graphically, the vast body of work which goes into investigation conducted by the organization.

He will be introduced by George Graff, president of the club this season.

Horace Westbrook Honored At Rites

FUNERAL services for Horace R. Westbrook were held yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in Stroudsburg First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. John A. Bollier officiated. Interment was made in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Oliver H. Wilson, Robert M. Wright, Edward C. Hess, Arlington W. Williams, Edward L. Williams and Wilson A. Leeger. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Robert Brown, E. H. Wyckoff, Gordon L. Coy Sr., Russell Harmon, John A. Wellington and Horace G. Heller.

Ushers were James S. Detrick and Joseph S. Wallace. Dunkerberger and Westbrook funeral home was in charge of services.

Church Seeks Bibles For Flood Victims

DO YOU have an extra copy of the Bible which you would give to a disaster victim who lost his in the flood?

If you do, the Bible Fellowship Church, 37 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, would like to pass it on to someone without a copy.

Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor, said the church will be opened from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays to receive and distribute the Bibles to flood victims.

If you desire a copy, and cannot come to the church, you may telephone the pastor at 728-R.

Mr. Loftus said the Independent Fundamental Churches of America and the Eastern Ministerial Union also will be sending Bibles to this area for distribution.

Watt To Attend Bankers' School

JOHN E. Watt, trust officer, Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., will attend the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Trust School at Lancaster on Thursday and Friday.

The Monroe County banker will be among a group of more than 200 at the two-day meeting.

The school is sponsored by the Trust Division of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. The objectives of the annual school is to present the latest techniques and developments in the trust business, so that Pennsylvania trust institutions can maintain modern services for their customers.

used by the public, encouraging the construction of farm ponds and similar small waters that can help relieve some of the pressure on heavily fished waters, encouraging opening of private waters to public use, judicious use of fish rearing capabilities of existing natural waters, judicious use of existing state hatchery facilities.

used by the public, encouraging the construction of farm ponds and similar small waters that can help relieve some of the pressure on heavily fished waters, encouraging opening of private waters to public use, judicious use of fish rearing capabilities of existing natural waters, judicious use of existing state hatchery facilities.

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Sir Harold Scott

Scoblicks Begin Prison Sentences For Bank Fraud

SCRANTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—James P. Scoblick, 45, of Archbald, former Congressman from the 10th Pennsylvania district, and his brother Frank, 34, Jessup, surrendered today to U. S. Dep. Marshal Frank P. Foley at the federal building here prior to beginning prison terms at the northeastern penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa. They were convicted of defrauding the former Mayfield State Bank of \$169,000.

Scoblick was sentenced to five years in prison and his brother

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Brooklyn Man Killed, Five Persons Hurt

ALLENTOWN, Oct. 17 (AP)—A Brooklyn, N. Y., man was killed and five other persons, including a year-old baby, injured in a crash between an automobile and a tractor-trailer today.

Killed in the collision on U. S. Route 22, 12 miles west of here was Rafael Rivera, 19. The baby, John P. Ortiz-Ortiz, was taken to Allentown General Hospital with a possibly fractured skull.

Also admitted to the hospital was the child's father, Pedro P. Ortiz-Ortiz, 30, New York City; Salvata Ortiz-Ortiz, 22, sister of Pedro, and Eribeiro Rodriguez, 22, Brooklyn. The child's mother, Gravados, 23, was treated and released.

The truck driver, Angelo R. Noble, Brooklyn, escaped injury.

was given three years. Michael Senio, former cashier of the bank, pleaded guilty to a similar charge and is now serving three years in prison.

Bangor FFA At Convention

BANGOR — Five members of the Bangor Future Farmers of America attended the national FFA convention at Kansas City last week.

The following made the trip: Charles Fraunfelter, president; Jesse Miller, vice president; Joseph Kulp, treasurer; Vernon Sandt, reporter and Larry Dinkie.



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France Will Miss Major U. N. Debates

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst
Word from France that she will await U. N. General Assembly action on African problems before deciding what to do about her general relationship with the organization slightly clarifies her original position.

It means she will not take part in most of this year's assembly work.

Foreign Minister Pinay said when his delegation walked out of the Assembly that its return, as well as France's over-all membership in the organization, had become matters under consideration. Now he indicates that consideration will not be complete until after the Assembly acts on the anti-colonial resolutions which was put on the agenda under French protest and caused the walkout.

Most of Session

Unless there is a shift of sentiment among the delegations, that means France will be out of the Assembly not only for most of the session, but for all of the major discussions now booked, which include the current atoms-for-peace debate, expected to take another week, and disarmament.

There was a movement after France's walkout to save some face for her by moving up the colonial debate to follow that on atoms. Some delegates thought a routine disposition of the African questions might be achieved so France could come back.

The movement didn't get very far. The same Asian-African nations which are the prime movers against France have achieved a certain portion of their objective on that point, and are anxious to get the disarmament discussion going. They are expected to get their way.

Better Balance

So France is absent from the world forum at a time when the shakiness of her governmental system has been newly advertised by the African trouble. The debate over her inherent strength or lack of strength as a great nation has been resumed, with Frenchmen themselves actively participating. Her own president is saying that a better balance must be established between the executive branch and the presently overriding powers of the National Assembly.

But the crux of the matter lies not in a strong French government, nor in the time needed for strengthening North Africa politically, and France economically, for separation. The crux lies in the spirit of the approach.

Until now, France has been seeking piecemeal compromises to prolong her power, under bitter political pressure from the French colonists and business interests across the Mediterranean.

Real solutions can come only when true mutuality of interest can be made the chief consideration. Then France will have a chance to do what the British have done in India.

Club To Meet

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Pocono Paradise Gun Club will be held at Butz Run school house tonight at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held and there will be entertainment and refreshments.



MOST MAJOR CITIES of the free world will be only 12 hours or less from the United States when jet transport planes, some of the type pictured above, begin regular overseas commercial flights in December, 1958. Pan American World Airways has announced a \$269 million contract for the purchase of 45 stratoliners to be built in two American plane plants. The "707" shown here will cruise at 575 miles an hour. Non-stop New York to London flights, now scheduled at 11 hours, will take only 6 hours and 15 minutes. Paris will be but 6 hours and 35 minutes away.

Analomink-Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

MR. AND MRS. Jacob Weidman entertained Mrs. Weidman's mother, Mrs. John Pashinski and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Deffenau and daughter Diane, of Bartonsville, on Monday night.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Repsher were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reeve and children Patty, Ginny and Andy, of Spring Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hersh and children Jean and Jimmy, of Seven Valley.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Transue and one-year-old daughter Janie, of Mountainhome, motored to Allentown. Janie was admitted to the Sacred Heart Hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams and children Roy and Vickie, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman on Sunday night.

Saturday night visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Sturges Bogert, of East Stroudsburg.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoonover and children Bobby and Norma, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sebring and daughter Susan, of Cherry Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Metzgar, of Easton.

Mrs. Adam LaBar and granddaughter, Mrs. Norma Warner and sons Stephen and Donald, were dinner guests of Mrs. LaBar's daughter, Mrs. Edna LaBar in East Stroudsburg on Wednesday night.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Jr., attended the wedding of the daughter of Mrs. Halterman's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel De Pasquale in Merchantville, N. J. Saturday night and Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith in Collingswood, N. J.

Birthday anniversaries for the remainder of the month are: Mrs. William Halterman Sr. and Austin Brush—22nd; Marie Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush will be ten years old the 23rd.

Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker, Melvin Bush, Jacob Weidman—24th; Ronald Miller, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller will be twelve years old, 24th; Miss Evelyn Cramer—27th; Jacob Miller—28th; Shirley Myrtle Halterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman will be six years old—29th.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennell have purchased a piece of land from Chester Van Vleet, on Wooddale Road, where they will erect a new home. Their former home in Analomink was completely destroyed by the flood.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Butter steady to weak. Receipts 2 days 62,510. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (Fresh): Creamery, 95 score (AA) 59-59½ cents; 92 score (A) 57½-58; 90 score (B) 55-57½; 89 score (C) 53½-54.

Private Water Supplies To Undergo Tests

BECAUSE OF the heavy rainfall recently, many people are anxious to have their private water supplies tested by a public health officer.

Anyone suspicious as to the condition of springs or wells may contact Peter B. Gearhart, junior sanitarian with the State Department of Health, and he will test a water sample. There is no charge for this service.

Mr. Gearhart may be reached by calling Stroudsburg 2350 after 5:30 p.m.

Coffin Fills Two Jobs

FERRARA, Italy, Oct. 17 (P)—Farmer Giovanni Fabbri, 78, has figured out how to get some extra use out of a coffin.

"I needed a trunk," he explained, "so I bought a coffin. As long as I'm living I'll use it as a wardrobe."

Afterward, he said, he'll be buried in it.

Win an ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER Free!

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No obligation . . . nothing to buy . . . nothing to guess. Just go to your electric appliance dealer and write your name and address on an entry form during Dryer Buyer Days.

Yours may be the lucky family to win the world's greatest wife-saver—a time-saving, work-saving modern Electric Clothes Dryer. Not a state-wide event. A winner will be selected within your own area. If you buy one now from a cooperating dealer, and then are selected as the lucky winner, your money will be refunded in full.

Don't put off any longer a decision you'll make sooner or later anyway. Right now is the most opportune time to own a clean, safe, dependable Electric Clothes Dryer, so you can dry clothes anytime regardless of the weather.

Your dealer's special money-saving offer now makes it easier than ever to join the millions of families who have forgotten "blue washdays" forever. Easy budget terms to suit everyone.

HOW TO WIN A DRYER

Just drop in and ask your dealer for an entry blank. Sign it and deposit it with him. Nothing to buy. No obligation. You may be the lucky winner.



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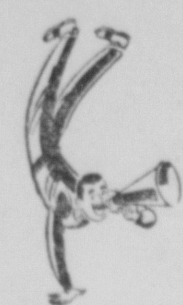


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RILEY
By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Stroudsburg Junior Varsity Deadlocks Bangor, 12-12

Slaters Even Score In Last Quarter

BANGOR High's junior varsity football squad fought from behind twice yesterday to earn a 12-12 deadlock with the Stroudsburg yearlings at Gordon Giffels Field.

Stroudsburg entered the game with a perfect 2-0 record, while Bangor had been on the winning end of the score once in three tries prior to the Gordon Giffels Field clash.

The Mountaineers broke into paydirt first when Noel Campbell crashed off tackle from the three for the score. The extra point attempt was doomed to failure.

Key play in the 50-yard scoring drive of the Mountaineers was a pass from Dick Everitt to Charley Gussitt which gave the charges of coaches George Metropoulos and Charley Winters a first down on the Bangor five.

All Quiet
All was quiet until midway in the third round when Ron DeNardo lashed the last three yards for a Bangor touchdown. The Slaters also failed in their bid for an extra point.

Stroudsburg fought to the front once again in the late stages of the third period. Jack Hallock brought the crowd to its feet as he burst through center, outrun the entire Bangor secondary and raced 550 yards into paydirt. Once again the extra point attempt went up in smoke.

Bangor, never once broken in spirit, deprived the Mountaineers of their third straight victory as Joe Martocci snared a lateral pass and galloped 35 yards for the deadlocking touchdown. Only two minutes remained in the game when Martocci scored.

The Slaters, with a chance to win the game, again missed the extra point attempt.

Stroudsburg returns to action on Giffels Field next Monday afternoon with Palmerton's junior varsity providing the position. Lineups follow:
BANGOR (12)
Ends—Walters, Campanaro, Dulce, Tackles—H. Moore, Vonnell, Collins, Guards—Trigiani, Martocci, G. Smith, Backs—Mahan, Lebaris, Quarterback—Burt, Mendenhall, Reiner, Rice, Renshaw, Williams, Strassberg.
STROUDSBURG (12)
Ends—Bartleson, Stout, Fugh, Gussitt, Tackles—Bulley, Bower, Cramsey, Guards—Waver, Slyboski, Reiger, Centers—DeHaven, Williams, Backs—Everitt, Graver, Schomover, Campbell, Hallock, Margretta, Miranda, Fowler.

Score by periods: 0 0 6 6-12
Bangor
Stroudsburg 0 0 6 6-12
Stroudsburg Scoring: Touchdowns—Campbell, Hallock, Bangor Scoring Touchdowns—DeNardo, Martocci, Of-ficials: Referee—Whalen, Umpire—Mallin, Head Linesman—Sterner.

Towne Wins Split Nod
NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Artie Towne of New York, who has been fighting in Europe for the past year, won a split 10-round decision from Mito Savage tonight at St. Nicholas Arena, a battle in which neither showed any particular inclination to force the action. Towne weighed 161 pounds, Savage 159 1/2.

There were no knockdowns and had it not been for the fact that Towne opened a cut over Savage's eye in the final round, the decision probably would have gone the other way.

Rollings
As it was Referee Barney Felix gave the decision to Savage, a veteran middleweight from Salt Lake City, 5-4-1. However, Judge Bert Grant saw Towne the winner by an astonishing 7-3 margin. Judge Harold Barnes gave it to Towne on points, 6-5, after seeing the two even in rounds. The Associated Press card agreed with Felix. Between the fourth and fifth rounds, Felix, dissatisfied with the action in the ring, told both fighters to mix it up more. Savage was doing his part most of the time, but Towne showed no inclination to trade blows with him.

Dodgers Obtain Young Pitcher
BROOKLYN, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers purchased the contract today of Bob Walz, 23, right-hander, from Montreal of the International League.
Walz, a native of Jackson, Mich., pitched for Mobile of the Southern Assn. during the 1955 season. He compiled an 8-7 record.

Latest Bowling Results
Bushkill League
Little Abner — 725 611 711-2196
Up Valley Boys — 602 602 605-1881
Busters — 665 675 664-2968
Stump Jumpers — 642 694 626-1962
Con Busters — 629 673 655-1957
Fox Hunters — 672 739 667-2974
High team, single—Little Abner (741)
High team, match—Little Abner (2106)
High individual, single — R. Walker (183)
High individual, match — R. Walker (486)
STANDINGS
W. L.
Little Abner — 10 2
Fox Hunters — 2 4
Con Busters — 2 4
Busters — 2 4
Up Valley Boys — 2 4
Stump Jumpers — 2 11



GOING DOWN — An unidentified Stroudsburg tackler is shown above in the process of spilling Barry Reimer (71), as the Bangor back returns a punt in the second quarter of yesterday football game. Bangor's Ron DeNardo (72) is shown on the ground. Stroudsburg's John Slyboski (25) and Glen DeHaven (28) are pictured moving into the play. The two clubs battled to a 12-12 deadlock. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Monroe County May Play Host To Keystone Amateur Softball Tournament Next Summer

MONROE COUNTY is very much in the running for the Keystone Amateur Softball Association state tournament next summer. It was learned following last night's meeting in the offices of The Daily Record.

Fritz Bader and Earl Hunsicker, officials of the association, met with team representatives and officers of the Monroe County Softball League, in order to discuss this region's bid for the tournament which attracts softball teams from all sections of Pennsylvania.

Bader and Hunsicker both announced after the meeting that this region is very much in the running as far as gaining the tournament is concerned. The association officials revealed that Bruce Possinger, president of the Monroe County Softball League, would be informed of the association's findings some time next month.

Several other localities in the state are also bidding for the tournament.

The association informed the large number of local men present at the meeting that the entire cost of staging the tournament in this area would be approximately \$460.

This price includes pay of three dollars a game for each of 38 umpires. Tournament balls which cost \$18.10 per dozen is also figured in the above \$460 figure.

Approximately two and one-half dozen balls are used in a tournament.

It is also possible to obtain a portable lighting system if the local sponsoring unit would like to play games at night. This would run an additional \$300.

Dick "Dipe" Lessig, manager of the Twin City club, regular season champion in the Monroe County Softball League, accepted a trophy from Hunsicker as a reward for finishing third in the state tournament last Summer.

Another Monroe County Softball League meeting will be held at The Daily Record offices next Monday.

Varsity 'S' Association To Show Film
A FILM OF THE recent Stroudsburg-Pen Argyl High School football game will highlight Thursday's meeting of the Varsity "S" Association, it was announced last night by Tom Somers, organization president.
The meeting will be held at Stroudsburg's Municipal Building, at 8 p. m.

Announcement
Somers announced that the film would replace the scheduled speaker.

John Whitehead, head football coach at Stroudsburg High, will show the film.

Two major topics of business, including the scheduling of a "Boosters Night," will also be brought up on the floor for discussion.

Longshot Wins At Yonkers
YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—Alta Rod, a 14-1 shot driven by David Bowser, scored a three-length victory in the \$12,600 Hill-top Trot for 3-year-old at Yonkers Raceway tonight.

The filly owned by L. H. Bowser of Knox, Pa., and Stella Campbell of Kittanning, Pa., covered the mile in 2:09 on a good track. She returned \$30.50, \$7.20 and \$4.90. Way Ahead was second with Shadydale Editor third.

Scholastic Football
Whitehall 25, Lehigh 19
Catsaqua 12, Emmaus 7
Northampton 41, Slatington 0
Hickory 49, Coplay 6
Nazareth 49, Palmerton 21
Phillipsburg 20, Allentown 0
Belvidere 28, Phillipsburg Trenchard 12
Washington at Pen Argyl (scheduled)
W. R. GAR 21, Hanover 21 (tie)
W. B. Myers 27, Plymouth 9
Edwardsville 21, W. R. Twp. 7
Lebanon Jackson 21, Avoca 28
Scranton 29, Scranton Central 12
Humboldt 13, Scranton Tech 6
Archbald 13, Jessup 0
W. B. Columbia 16, Nanticoke 0
Scrantonville 19, Newport 7
Scranton St. John 26, Scranton 8
Cath. 0
Wyoming 26, Shickling 12
Westmoreland 46, Exeter 13
Mauldin 76, Carlisle 6
Larksville 16, Kingston 0
Clarks Summit 7, Taylor 0
Hug Cath. 20, Reading Central Cath 14

Collegiate Football
Mahlberg 32, Lebanon Valley 0

Good, Bad News On Local Front

GOOD AND BAD news highlighted a light workout of the East Stroudsburg High School football team at Memorial Stadium yesterday.

Frank Lupin, who has been on the sidelines since the first game of the season with a painfully damaged knee, returned to the squad yesterday and took part in the drills.

Coach Jack Kist revealed that Lupin may see action in Saturday night's tough Lehigh-Northampton League battle with Wilson Borough. This game is at Memorial Stadium.

Different Story
Kist received bad news in the fact that Dick Wolsky's back is acting up again and the center may miss Saturday's contest.

Coach John Whitehead reported his Stroudsburg squad free from injury and refreshed after a week away from the football field.

The Mountaineers drilled lightly last night, but will get down to serious work today in preparation for Friday night's tussle with Whitehall at Gordon Giffels Field.

Stroudsburg will feature "Moth-ers Night" on Friday.

A's Pitcher Takes Vows

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17 (AP)—Arnold Portocarrero, pitcher for the Kansas City Athletics, and Patricia Turner eloped to Collinsville, Ill., Saturday and were married there by a Justice of the peace.

Beauty Queen
Mrs. Portocarrero, 19, was queen of the automobile show here in 1953 and a royalty in the American royal coronation balls of 1953 and 1954.

Portocarrero, 24, is working here during the off season as an auto salesman. He is a native of Plainview, N. Y.

Softball Meeting Set
A MEETING of the Twin City softball team, Monroe County League champion, will take place at the home of Dick "Dipe" Lessig, Sarah St. on Thursday. The gathering is set for 8 p. m.

Women To Form Auxiliary To Football League Today

AN EAST STROUDSBURG Midget Football League Ladies Auxiliary will be formed today at the home of Mrs. Joseph Steele, 98 N. Courtland St., at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Steele revealed that she is holding a "get together" for all mothers of boys playing in the league at the present time.

Business
The gathering has been called in addition to forming an auxiliary, to discuss the possibility of holding a bake sale in the very near future.

Work for the Tag Day to be held on Friday and Saturday of this week will also take place at tonight's affair.

Any women interested in furthering the cause of the East Stroudsburg Midget Football League are invited to attend tonight's affair.

Relief Pitcher Sold
OMAHA, Oct. 17 (AP)—George Spencer, Omaha Cardinals relief pitcher and one time reliever for the New York Giants, has been sold to Rochester of the International League. Omaha General Manager Bill Bergesch said today.

Tag Day Scheduled
BANGOR — The Bangor Midget Football League will hold a Tag Day on Friday. All money collected will go directly to the newly formed circuit.

Judy Returns To ESSTC Grid Squad
EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College football stock rose a few points yesterday when end Judy Judy unexpectedly returned to the practice field.

Judy was supposedly finished for the season because of a knee injury. But, the lanky pass catcher reported with a special brace yesterday and is now expected to be used in "spot" situations for the balance of the current campaign.

Almost Ready
Coach Gene Martin also revealed last night that John Andrews, regular tackle on the sidelines for the past week with a knee and ankle injury, is working back into shape and will probably be ready for Saturday's tussle with West Chester, on the Normal Hill field.

Guido "Geetz" DeTorre, who suffered a bruised ankle during the 20-13 victory over Mansfield last Saturday, was back in good working order again yesterday. Dick Merkle, former Whitehall High star, is also back in working order after suffering an early season ankle injury.

Light drills were the order of the day yesterday, but the Warriors got down to brass tacks today in preparation for the annual clash with West Chester.

Pope Pius High In Action Today
ROSETO — A football game between Pope Pius X High School and the Washington N. J. Junior varsity, originally scheduled for yesterday, was postponed at Washington's request.

The contest will be played today, at Washington, at 3:30 p. m.

For Expert Radio Service CALL 698 TREIBLE'S RADIO SHOP
1325 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg
Pick Up and Delivery

LIFE INSURANCE GENERAL AGENCY AVAILABLE

Qualified man will be given opportunity to develop substantial business of his own. Over thirty types of life plans to sell. Substantial cash subsidy to aid in starting agency. Complete line of Accident and Health.

Successful recruiting, training, and financing plans. No starvation period. Tell me why you may be the man.

Write . . . Jay Arnet, Director of Agencies, Life Insurance Co. of America, North American Building, Wilmington 99, Delaware



SINCLAIR POWER-X
POWER-PRIMED WITH ROCKET FUEL

BEST GASOLINE I EVER USED

I KNEW YOU'D FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

Gives 14% More Knock-Free Power IT'S POWER-PRIMED WITH ROCKET FUEL

You benefit from not just one but two mighty fuels when you power up with Sinclair POWER-X. In this new premium gasoline, Sinclair combines the power of high octane gasoline with rocket fuel — the same fuel used in 500,000 horsepower rockets.

And it's stall-proof, freeze-proof—and rust-proof (with RD-119®). See your Sinclair Dealer. Power up with POWER-X — power-primed with rocket fuel.

New POWER-X gives 14% more knock-free power. You can feel the difference in fast starting—rocket get-away —knock-free power for hills—velvet-smooth performance on the highway.

POWER UP WITH SINCLAIR POWER-X

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD

We'll build you anything from your plans and specifications or design a home or building for you.

Call 2576 or 3883 For FREE Estimates

C. E. Eschenbach & Son
CONTRACTOR-BUILDER
We Arrange Financing

Commercial 'B' League

I. & B Appliances	881	854	867-2697
Frank the Barber	921	789	885-2963
Eagles "B"	819	889	790-5528
Ye Saylor's Inn	812	817	986-2675
Fabrics Inn	828	854	819-2511
Gargone Motors	882	841	825-2496
High team, single — Ye Saylor's Inn (964)			
High team, match — Ye Saylor's Inn (927)			
High individual, single — S. Sobrinsky (245)			
High individual, match — E. Silitz (587)			
STANDINGS	W.	L.	
Gargone Motors	12	4	
Ye Saylor's Inn	11	7	
Frank the Barber	9	9	
I. & B Appliances	7	10	
Ye Saylor's Inn	6	10	
Eagles "B"	5	12	

Bushkill League

Little Abner	725	611	711-2196
Up Valley Boys	602	602	605-1881
Busters	665	675	664-2968
Stump Jumpers	642	694	626-1962
Con Busters	629	673	655-1957
Fox Hunters	672	739	667-2974
High team, single—Little Abner (741)			
High team, match—Little Abner (2106)			
High individual, single — R. Walker (183)			
High individual, match — R. Walker (486)			
STANDINGS	W.	L.	
Little Abner	10	2	
Fox Hunters	2	4	
Con Busters	2	4	
Busters	2	4	
Up Valley Boys	2	4	
Stump Jumpers	2	11	

Moscow Star Association's Top Hurler

SCRANTON, Oct. 17 — Jerry Stepinski, youthful right hand ace of the pennant winning St. Catherine's nine of Moscow and son of Zyg Stepinski, Moscow manager, ranked as the Pocono Mountain Baseball Association's best pitcher during the 1955 season, official records released yesterday disclose. He appeared in fourteen contests and had a perfect record of twelve wins and no losses. He climaxed a sensational season by turning in a five-hitter against the Daleville Boosters in the final game of the pennant race.

Best pitching performance of the year was turned in by Sam Curtis, brilliant Gouldsboro southpaw, who threw a sensational one-hitter against the Hamlin Highlanders on May 29. This remarkable feat in the Pocono loop, brings back memories of the sensational one-hitter performances of Zeffe Voeste of Newfoundland and John "Shark" Janus of Mount Cobb.

Action
Jerry Stepinski, Moscow twirler, and southpaw Sam Curtis, Gouldsboro ace, are expected to see action against the Wayne County All-Stars on Sunday at Honesdale. The records compiled by league president Stanley A. Prokop, follow:

	G.	W.	L.	P.	ERA
Stepinski, Moscow	14	12	0	1	1.00
Midway, Gouldsboro	7	7	0	1	1.00
E. Haines, Daleville	12	7	4	0	2.50
J. Manning, Fawn	12	6	4	0	4.00
S. Curtis, Gouldsboro	11	5	5	0	2.00
Schoch, Tablanna	6	5	1	0	3.00
E. Smith, Hamlin	4	3	1	0	2.00
Kronka, Moscow	4	3	1	0	2.00
Howard, Mt. Cobb	4	3	1	0	2.00
Grusky, Mt. Cobb	2	0	2	0	9.00
Stanglin, Mt. Cobb	2	0	2	0	9.00
Morgan, Mt. Cobb	2	0	2	0	9.00
I. Chapman, Hamlin	2	0	2	0	9.00
H. Haines, Daleville	4	0	4	0	9.00
Johnson, Daleville	4	0	4	0	9.00
Grusky, Mt. Cobb	4	0	4	0	9.00

(Additional Sports on Page 10)

West Chester Takes Over, Lead in Conference Race

JOHNSTOWN, Oct. 17—West Chester moved into first place of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Football Conference by defeating previously undefeated Lock Haven, 13-0.

Slippery Rock remained undefeated and practically eliminated Indiana from the conference race with a 25-13 win. In other conference games last weekend, California won its first with a 19-13 win over Shippensburg; East Stroudsburg topped Mansfield, 20-13, and Millersville blanked Cheyney, 25-0.

Seeks Revenge

West Chester seeks revenge at East Stroudsburg next weekend. The Rams and Warriors share 1954 co-championship honors along with Bloomsburg.

Conference standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pat.
West Chester	1	0	0	200
Lock Haven	1	0	0	212
Slippery Rock	1	0	0	212
Rhoadsburg	1	0	0	200
Chatham	1	0	0	200
Indiana	1	0	0	187
Millersville	1	0	0	173
Shippensburg	1	0	0	173
California	1	0	0	173
ESSTC	1	0	0	173
Edinboro	0	2	0	111
Mansfield	0	1	1	25
Cheyney	0	1	1	25
Kutztown	0	1	1	25

Reasoning
Ray Kennedy, athletics department manager, said "Vic did a good job for us and we were reluctant to release him, but we believe he is nearing the end of his career and we want to make room on our staff for younger men."

Raschi was a 20-game winner in three of seven seasons with the New York Yankees.

Bushkill Loop To Roll
BUSHKILL LEAGUE keggers swing into action at Harmon's Recreation today at 9 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two — Busters vs. Coon Hunters.
Alleys three and four — Fox Hunters vs. Up Valley Boys.
Alleys five and six — Little Athletics vs. Stump Jumpers.

Baseball Meeting
A MEETING of the Strouds, Pennant winner in the Bi-State Baseball League during the past season, will be held at The Daily Record offices tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Pirates Obtain Outfielder In Farm Deal

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today gave up outfielder Felipe Montemayor and an undisclosed amount of cash for outfielder Bobby DeGrecio of the Hollywood Stars.

DeGrecio, 22, of Pittsburgh, hit .217 in 99 games for the Pirates in 1952. In the Pacific Coast League last season he batted .287 in 159 games and hit 13 home runs.

Recalled
Montemayor hit .211 in 36 games with Pittsburgh the past season before going to farm clubs. He was recalled just before the season ended.

Legion Keglers In Action Today
AMERICAN LEGION League keggers will clash at the Pocono Bowling Center today at 9 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two — KPs vs. Jokers.
Alleys three and four — Ray's Service vs. Gold Bricks.
Alleys five and six — Prudential vs. Sad Sacks.
Alleys seven and eight — Air Corps vs. Commandos.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS	
7:00—2 The Morning Show	4 The Morning Show
7:30—2 Today's News	4 Today's News
7:55—2 Today's News	4 Today's News
8:00—2 Today's News	4 Today's News
8:15—2 Today's News	4 Today's News
8:30—2 Today's News	4 Today's News
8:45—2 Today's News	4 Today's News
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PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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7:00—2 Today's News	4 Today's News

Today's Radio Program

WYTO-840 K—STROUDSBURG

A. M.		10:45 Green Thumb	Neighbor
7:15 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	1:20 Wanda in Music	
7:30 News	11:05 Wast Days of the Air	1:00 News	
7:45 Taylor Talks	11:50 House Party	2:05 Kid RKO	
8:00 News	11:58 Eddie Cantor show	3:05 Kid RKO	
7:50 Taylor Talks	P.M.		
8:00 Fireback Pranks	10:00 Touchdown Melodias	3:45 Eddie Fisher	
8:15 News	10:45 World News	4:05 Kid RKO	
8:30 Coffee Club	12:30 Sports Line Up	2:00 News	
8:45 Hospital Notes	1:15 Sports Tune	2:05 Wast Days of the Air	
9:00 News	1:45 Frank H. Net	3:05 Kid RKO	
9:05 Coffee Club	12:30 Pa. News & Stock	5:20 Kid RKO	
9:15 Mystery Tune	Market	5:30 Mystery Tune	
9:30 News	12:58 World News	5:50 Sports Lineup	
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	1:00 News	6:00 Local & World News	
10:00 News	1:05 Meet Tune	6:15 Sign Off	

Megargel's Buy Tracts For \$70,000

TRACTS LOCATED partially in Paradise and Pocono townships have been purchased by Megargel's Golf, Inc., Barrett Township, for \$70,000.

A deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz indicated that the transfer was made by the First Stroudsburg National Bank, executor of the last will and testament of Mary Chase Lockwood, and Alice Chase Raine, widow, Washington, D. C.

The Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. has transferred a tract in Canadensis to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Humphrey, Barrett Township.

Stroud Transaction
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Bush, Stroud Township, have transferred land there to Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Shiffer, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gailouris, Stroudsburg, have transferred half interest in a building and two lots in the borough to George J. Kargath, also of Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Huffman, Smithfield Township, have transferred a building and land there to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Edmondson, same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Papson, East Stroudsburg, have transferred two lots there to Edward H. Laeser, Stroudsburg.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 3387-J-3

REV. THOMAS G. Young, of Cornwall, will be guest speaker at homecoming day services at Wesley Chapel, on November 6. Rev. Young is a former pastor of the Tannersville Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bossardet, of Long Island and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bossardet, of Bushkill, were Wednesday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beecher. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bossardet, former summer vacationers at the Pokona Farm are now full time residents of Bushkill where they purchased a home.

Thomas Swink has started on a vacation trip to New Zealand and the Hawaiian Islands.

Promotion Day was held at St. John's Lutheran Sunday School on Sunday morning, October 9, with Superintendent Floyd Cyphers presenting certificates to Joanne Dunbar, Mary Feilig, John Feilig, Ricky Oltmann, Harold Marvin and Crandall Casey. These children who had been members of the "Beginners" class taught by Mrs. Robert Field and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar were transferred to the Primary group taught by Mrs. Claude Cyphers.

Mrs. Elwood Arndt, a new member of the Wesley Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service, has extended an invitation to members of that organization to meet at her home on October 27, at 8 p.m.

Electronic Machine Figures Doctors' Bills For Patients

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—It seems to be no end to the interrupted march of medical science. Today a system was disclosed whereby even your doctor's bill is figured electronically.

The idea is to set up medical centers, owned and managed by doctors themselves, in larger communities. Here the big machines would help do the book-keeping, billing and collecting for them.

A group of reporters who owed up for the demonstration and the inventor, Paul H. Mallory, surrounded by Univac and other mechanical friends.

Worry About Bills

Mallory, a former investment counselor in Houston, Tex., got his idea, appropriately, while he was flat on his back and worried about his own mounting doctor's bill.

What happens under the Mallory Factor System? A factor, Mallory says, is "one who acts, transacts business, for another; agent, now especially in com-

National Political Conventions Will Gain 'New Look' Because Of Television Coverage

By John F. Sembower
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CHICAGO — With improvement of the television spectacle uppermost, the Democrats are planning a new look for their 1956 edition of "the greatest political show on earth," which seems just around the corner to Stephen A. Mitchell of this city and his special advisory committee.

The reactions of the electorate to the television debut in 1952 of the convention staged by the two major political parties to pick their national standard bearers and adopt their platforms have been carefully studied by leaders of both organizations.

That the public was highly entertained but not entirely approving of what it saw seems to be the general verdict. This is borne out by the fact that 20 states will hold presidential primaries in coming months with a view to giving the voters a little more direct role in choosing their candidates.

Nevada, Indiana and Montana have joined the primary parade, and not one of the 17 states with that system before 1952 has changed. However, the mutterings that you heard occasionally in both parties after the 1952 extravaganzas that the conventions should be junked as so much hippodrome have died out.

Major Proposals

Here are the major suggestions that Mitchell and his aides will submit on Nov. 17 to the Democratic national committee meeting here:

1—Use forums and panels to conduct television-type discussions right from the convention rostrum in the early sessions, as substitutes for leather-lunged oratory. This could give a slick stage production touch.

2—Eliminate tiresome delays caused by individual polling of delegations, by requiring that six state delegates join in demanding such a roll call, and designating officials to conduct them "off camera" while the main canvass proceeds.

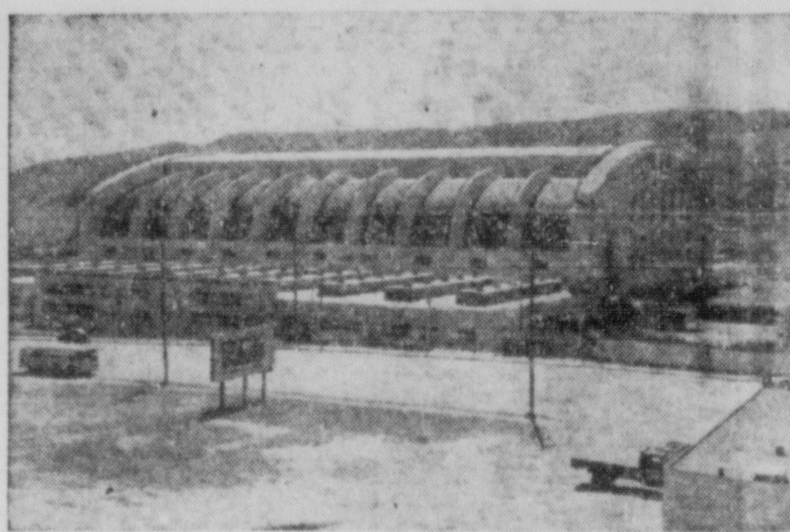
3—Provide for personal appearances by "the main actors" by having each candidate whose name is offered give a short address.

4—Cut out prolonged demonstrations for favorite son candidates by limiting them to 15 minutes. This was a colorful aspect of the old-time convention and survived into the radio era when background talk could go on during the sustained hoopla, but it proved monotonous and ludicrous on TV.

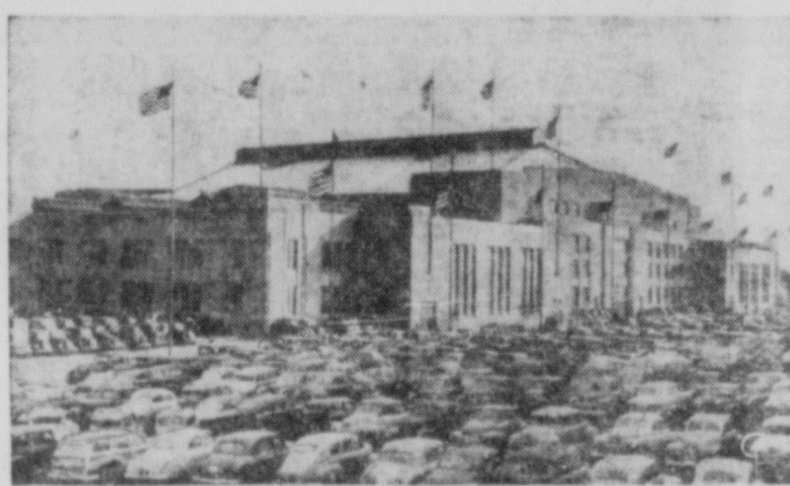
There may be other even more drastic changes, and indeed the very lateness of the conventions—the Democrats to start here in Chicago on Aug. 13 and the GOP at San Francisco on Aug. 20—is an example of the TV tail wagging the political dog, because leaders of both parties thought that they would need less time with the immense modern machinery of publicity to get their favorites before the public.

Dates Unsatisfactory

Of course, President Eisen-



The Cow Palace, San Francisco, scene of 1956 GOP convention.



Chicago's International Amphitheater. Democrats meet here in 1956.

Soviet Slaves Staged Revolt

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany, Oct. 17 (AP)—Dark secrets of the Soviet police—a slave labor revolt crushed by tanks and numerous Westerners held in nameless captivity—were bared yesterday by Germans returning to freedom from Russia.

A survivor said 2,500 men and 3,500 women held in three desolate

hollows and enhanced speculation by "the main actors" in re-election is causing politicians in both camps to rue the day they made these calendar choices.

Originally the GOP wanted only a quick sprint to the November finish line. The Democrats abandoned their traditional spot after the Republicans, thinking that the GOP choice was clear.

Now many Republicans feel they will be pinched for time if they must educate the voters to a new man, and the Democrats regret not knowing before they name their candidate who he will face. Also, if a hot fight develops in the Demo camp, they might not finish before the Republicans meet, causing the conventions to overlap!

Everyone seems agreed, however, that the die is cast, because it takes time to line up the 8,000 hotel rooms needed and the \$250,000 local city's guarantee. The Democrats, who plan to use the International Amphitheater again, would be able to shift the easiest.

The GOP now seems a little appalled at some aspects of San Francisco, which was chosen at the personal behest of Mr. Eisenhower and has hosted only one national convention before, the one that nominated James M. Cox of Ohio for President and Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for Vice President in 1920.

It may put them smack in the middle of a four-day California fight for the nomination, among Vice President Richard Nixon, Senator William Knowland, Gov. Goodwin Knight and Chief Justice Earl Warren, all Californians, and make the show seem more "sectional" than otherwise.

In the main, however, the Donkey and Elephant will be at their same old stands, although their TV personalities will be considerably improved.

prison camps at Kengir, in Desert Kazakhstan, staged an uprising for six weeks last year against their police guards.

"Never before have foreign and Russian slave workers challenged the Soviet power for so long a time," said Karl Paffen, 50, of Cologne. "Then army forces with tanks arrived and wiped out resistance. The camp I was in had 300 dead."

Dr. Perry Stearns will be out of town from Oct. 9 thru Oct. 18—Adv.

Flood Fund Distributed By Station

RADIO STATION WVPO yesterday completed the distribution of nearly \$10,000 to organizations engaged in flood relief, Station Manager Chester S. Miller reported.

Total amount distributed since the Aug. 18 flood was \$9,765, of which \$265 was contributed by listeners. The remaining \$9,500 represented one-half of the flood relief fund collected by Station WINS in New York City. A similar sum was sent by WINS to Station WGTH for distribution in Hartford, Conn., also hard hit by the August flood.

Miller said WVPO had apportioned the \$9,765 as follows: \$4,582.50 to the Varsity S Club for flood relief in Stroudsburg; \$4,582.50 to the Exchange Club for use in East Stroudsburg; \$200 to Salvation Army; \$200 to Analamink Disaster Fund and \$200 to Barrett Welfare Fund.

Mill Wastes Can Be Saved

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 (AP)—A research committee working in cooperation with the Resources Department's forest products laboratory here has found ways of converting into pulpwood about a million cords annually of what once was considered milling wastes.

Thirty sawmill experts from Canada and the United States will meet here Tuesday to consider ways of further cutting down waste.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Get more comfort, use less fuel with EAGLE-PICHER Aluminum Storm Windows JOSEPH G. DeRENZIS 21 N. 6th St. 368-J. Stbg.

From the oven to the table



Ovenproof
2.49 ea.

COOK-AND-SERVE CERAMIC WARE

Turquoise or pink with white drip glaze on edges. They set in their own black wrought iron stands.

- A—8 cup Carafe and warmer
 - B—Salad Bowl and Server
 - C—1 1/2 qt. Casserole and Warmer
- Also revolving Lazy Susan at 2.49

Gifts — Main Floor



For those extras

FLORAL-PRINT CABINET

3.98

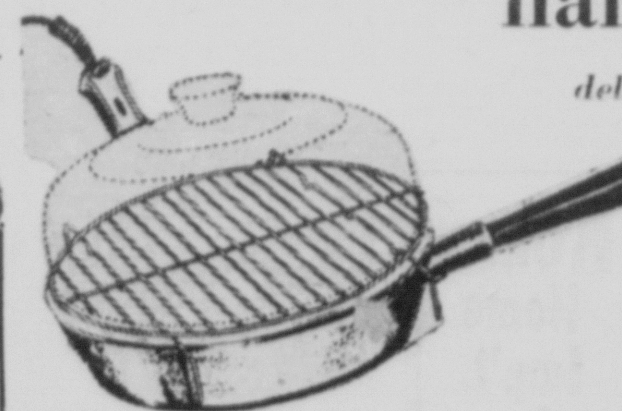
Four drawer cabinets that add beauty and storage space to closet or bedroom. Floral design on dark green, blue or natural background. Strongly reinforced with wood. 28 x 12 1/4 x 12.

Notions — Main Floor

handi-broil imparts a

delicious outdoor flavor to food

4.98



With this Handy-broil rack you can enjoy toasted raisin bread, broiled turkey and cheese sandwiches, broiled lobster tail, hot breakfast rolls, pan broiled steak, pork chops, lamb chops, hamburger on toasted bun.

Electric Shop — Main Floor

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A representative of the Lexington Sewing Machine Company will be in our Electric Shop Wednesday to show you some very good buys in Sewing Machines and rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners. Come see how you can save on these items.

Electric Shop — Main Floor

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